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RUSSIA'S ENVOYS MEET GERMANS TO ARRANGE A TRUCE

Deputation Arrives at the
Command of Prince Leo-
pold of Bavaria, Leader on
the Eastern Front, Berlin
Announces Officially.

Trotsky Declares Fear of
Proletariat and Not Sym-
pathy for the Russians
Made Germans Treat With
Bolsheviks.

Asserts Diplomats of the
World Will Be Made to
See and Recognize the
Greatness of Power of the
Present Regime.

BERLIN, via London, Dec. 3.—
The official war bulletin issued here
today says a Russian deputation has
arrived at the command of Prince
Leopold of Bavaria (commander on
the eastern front) with the object
of arranging a general armistice.

TROTSKY DECLARES GERMANY TREATS IN FEAR OF UPRISING

Says Proletariat Would Start
Outbreak in Event of Re-
fusal to Discuss Armistice.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 29 (Thurs-
day).—The German militaryists are
not listening out of humanitarian
motives or a feeling of sympathy to-
wards Russia to the proposal for an
armistice, Leon Trotsky, the Bolshe-
vist foreign commissary, said in an
address today to the soldiers and
workmen's delegates. Only fear of
the German proletariat, inspired by
the example of the Russian revolu-
tionists, prompted them to accept the
overtures of Ensign Krylenko, the
Bolshevik commander in chief, he
asserted.

"If the German Emperor and his
generals, their breasts covered with
ribbons for the slaughter they have
committed, had their way," Trotsky
declared, "the Russian revolution
would have died, applauded by the
Bourgeoisie and by our present al-
lies. The German Emperor and his
generals entered into negotiations
with Krylenko because the Russian
revolutionists said to the nations of
the world: 'For 40 months you have
been ruining the lives of hundreds of
millions. Hunger is spreading wider
and wider.'"

"The Russian revolution has point-
ed a way out and this makes us for-
get the want of military success. The
Emperor has spoken to us as equal
to equal, because he knows the revolu-
tion of the German proletariat, a re-
bellion of soldiers and peasants, would
be the answer if he gave any other
reply."

Trotsky declared the diplomats of
the world were destined to see the
greatness of the power of the Bolshe-
vik which has been recognized by
all peoples, adding: "If the diplo-
mats persist in their refusal to
recognize it they will be swept away."

RUSSIAN PEOPLE ARE URGED NOT TO OBEY BOLSHEVIKI

Provisional Officials Issue Man-
ifesto Saying There Is Only
Legal Authority.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—The Russian
Provisional Government, thrown out
of power last month by the Bolsheviks,
reappeared on the scene today, according
to special dispatches from Petrograd,
and issued a manifesto claiming to be the only legal authority
in Russia, and urging the people
not to obey the decrees of the Bolshe-
viks.

All the measures taken by the pro-
visional Government, the manifesto
says, were with the view of conven-
ing the Constituent Assembly and to
take over the crisis until that body
would be able to declare the will of
the people. But this hope was swept
away by the revolt of the extremists,
which dislocated the electoral ma-
chinery. Nevertheless, it advises that
the Assembly, as elected during the
last few days, be convened, although
it is necessarily incomplete. The be-
lief is professed that the Assembly
will sufficiently express Russia's will.
The manifesto declares further
that those members of the provision-
al Government who were released
after their arrest had tried to carry
on the Government since the Lenin
uprising, especially that of finance
and of furnishing the army with food
and other supplies.

3 OFFICES ROBBED IN THIRD NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

Burglars Blow Open Safe in Oil Com-
pany Quarters and Get About
\$500.

Burglars entered three offices in
the Third National Bank Building
some time between Saturday night
and 7 a. m. today, blew open one
safe, smashed scores of desks and
stole about \$500 in money and a
large number of stamps. Police be-
lieve that the men secreted them-
selves in the building late Saturday
night.

The door to the office of the Con-
tinental Oil Co., on the ninth floor,
was opened with a jimmy and the
safe blown open with several
charges of nitroglycerin. About \$244
in cash and several salesmen's en-
velopes containing money were taken.
Officers of the company estimated
that the total loss is \$500.

The offices of the German Mutual
Life Insurance Co., on the eleventh
floor, were entered and all the desks
were forced open and stamps taken.
The office of W. E. Weston, manager
of the local office of the Carnegie
Steel Co., on the fifteenth floor, was
entered and his desk opened. The
robbers made no effort to rob a large
safe in the general office.

INUNCTION AGAINST CLAYTON GOVERNING "ANNEXED" SECTION

Judge Wurdeman in the St. Louis
County Circuit Court today granted
an injunction to prevent the city of
Clayton to exercise corporate powers
over the territory "annexed" at a
special election in July, 1916.

The injunction suit was brought
by B. H. Stoltman in behalf of other
residents in the annexed territory,
which comprises about 1100 acres
west and north of the present Clay-
ton limits of Clayton.

In his decision, Judge Wurdeman
said the annexation was neither nec-
essary or reasonable and would be
a hardship to residents of the dis-
trict who had made their homes in
St. Louis County for the peace and
contentment of country life without
the irksome restriction of city life.

The judge said that if, as asserted,
Clayton needed additional drain-
age facilities, it might have been
reasonable to extend the limits to
Gay avenue, about three-quarters of
a mile west of the city, but there
was no occasion to take territory be-
yond that point. The city filed no
notice it would appeal from the deci-
sion.

Reports Theft of Coat From Auto.

Miss Eleanor Scott of 23 Port-
land place informed the police yes-
terday afternoon that a coat valued
at \$150 was stolen from her automo-
bile at Grand avenue and Windsor
place.

EVANGELIST USES 'SALOON' FITTED UP ON THE STAGE

Church Officials Say 15,000 Persons
Attended Three Weeks' Revival
in East St. Louis.

The Rev. Leroy Mitchell, an evan-
gelist, closed a three weeks' revival
at the First Methodist Church of
East St. Louis last night. Yesterday
afternoon he gave a lecture on the
subject of "Booze." To illustrate it,
he had a "saloon" fitted up on the
stage, and a man representing a
"horrible example" was exhibited.

Church officials announced today
that 15,000 persons attended during
the three weeks, and there were 250
conversions.

The Rev. Mr. Mitchell said last
night that he and his staff of sing-
ers would donate their services for
several days in a series of meetings
at the Bond Avenue Methodist
Church, Tenth street and Bond ave-
nue, after which they would open a
revival at Metropolis, Ill.

MRS. LILIAN BITTEL SUES TO SET ASIDE WILL OF HER FATHER

Daughter of Charles J. Leppert Was
Bequeathed \$1 and \$200,000 Es-
tate Given to Her Mother.

Mrs. Lilian Bittel of 4320 Lindell
boulevard, wife of Charles G. Bittel,
president of an automobile tire serv-
ice company, today filed suit to set
aside the will of her father, Charles
J. Leppert, who was president of the
Leppert-Ross Fur Co. He died Nov.
18.

The will was made last March and
Mrs. Bittel was bequeathed \$1, the
estate, estimated at \$200,000, being
left to Mrs. Ida Leppert, the wife.

The suit is against Mrs. Leppert,
the plaintiff's mother, who, it is al-
leged in the petition, represented to
her husband that their only child,
Mrs. Bittel, had been guilty of in-
solent conduct toward her father and
thus caused her to be excluded from
the will with the exception of \$1.

GERMAN VICTORY IS PREDICTED BY GEN. LUDENDORFF

Hindenburg's Right Hand Man
Does Not Believe War Will
End in Draw.

"NOT A WAR OF ARMIES"
"Battles Merely Have Indirect
Influence on Peoples, In-
ducing Collapse."

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 3.—Gen. von
Ludendorff, right-hand man of Field
Marshal von Hindenburg, is quoted
by a correspondent of the Vienna
Neue Freie Presse as making the pre-
diction recently at German headquar-
ters that the war would not end in a
draw but be decided in favor of the
central powers.

The correspondent, says the Vienna
dispatch, obtained this expression
from von Ludendorff, in conversa-
tion with him during a visit to head-
quarters where he also talked with
von Hindenburg.

"It appears the Russians are the
first to be in for peace," Gen.
von Ludendorff said. "I will not say
that I regard the Bolshevik mani-
festation as a peace offer," he con-
tinued. "There must be a secure
Government for this purpose, one
which possesses power to enforce in-
ternally and externally the results
of the negotiations with us. Of course
we can conclude an armistice with
Russia at any time as soon as we
have the assurance that it will be
enforced. A general armistice,
however, will be difficult to achieve."

Want Armistice to Be Brief.
Gen. von Ludendorff expressed be-
lief that a general armistice would
interrupt the military activity and
allow the entente to improve its po-
sitions, while on the other hand no
supplies would reach the central
powers. Therefore he thought such
an armistice should be a brief one,
as otherwise the military situation
would suffer.

Gen. von Ludendorff considered
the Russian revolution not a mere
piece of luck for the central powers,
but a natural result of the war opera-
tions.

"Modern war," said the General,
"is a war of peoples, not of armies,
and a war ends now when an enemy
people is defeated. There are no de-
cisive battles as in former wars. The
battles merely have an indirect influ-
ence on the whole national system,
inducing decay and collapse."

His Peace Desires.
The correspondent says he gained
the impression that Field Marshal
von Hindenburg and Gen. von Lu-
dendorff desire a peace which will
create conditions of security and sta-
bility as far as possible, one which
will bring with it secure frontiers
and free economic activity on land
and sea.

With reference to the Russian
army, Field Marshal von Hindenburg
gave the correspondent his opinion
that no more military activity on a
large scale could be expected from it.
He thought it possible, however, to
add the correspondent, that "some despot
or other, like Grand Duke Nicholas,
might seize power and incite the war-
weary Russian army to a final ef-
fort."

Decorate Dr. Terry's Brother
Honored by France With Order of
Palme Academique.
Dr. R. J. Terry of the Washington
University medical faculty has re-
ceived a letter informing him that his
brother, John Hopkin Terry, has
been decorated by the French Gov-
ernment with the order of the Palme
Academique, which makes him of-
ficer of the academy.

The brother was living in Paris
when the war started and he volun-
teered in the French army as an am-
bulance driver. Later he was ap-
pointed to the American Ambulance
Hospital at Neuilly sur Seine, where
he served until recently, when he re-
turned.

Cloudy Tonight; Tomorrow
Fair; Temperature Unchanged

THE TEMPERATURES.
8 a. m. 30 11 a. m. 41
3 p. m. 48 5 p. m. 41

Yesterday:
High, 66, at 4 p. m.;
low, 44, at 8 a. m.

Official fore-
cast for St. Louis
and vicinity:
Cloudy tonight;
tomorrow, fair;
not much change
in temperature.
The lowest tem-
perature tonight
will be slightly
above the freezing
point.

Missouri: Un-
settled, but gen-
erally fair to-
night and to-
morrow; not
much change in
temperature.
Illinois: Cloudy
tonight, colder in
north portion; to-
morrow, unsettled.

North American Co. Gets the
Municipal Franchise

Why U. R. Franchise Bill Should Be Beaten (No. 9)

Delos F. Wilcox, Franchise Expert,
Finds Bill Is Designed to Relieve
Company Not to Benefit City

By Delos F. Wilcox.

MUNICIPAL BUILDING, NEW YORK, Dec. 2.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 2. Granting certain rights to the United Railways Co. of St. Louis, as amended—analysis prepared for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch by Delos F. Wilcox of New York City.

I have examined the amended draft of Ordinance No. 2, recently made public by the Utilities Committee of the Board of Aldermen, and have compared it with the original draft of July 27th last. It is very hard to give an adequate criticism of this proposed franchise, as its provisions are complex and often doubtful. Moreover, their real meaning and effect depend in large measure upon the provisions of the city charter, the State Constitution, the Public Utilities Law, and the decisions of the Missouri courts.

The ordinance bears the earmarks of a measure designed primarily for the relief of the United Railways Co. rather than a measure for the resettlement of the relations between the city and its street railways on a constructive basis for the betterment of the public welfare. One might be led to suppose that the city of St. Louis and its people existed for the benefit of the United Railways, instead of the vice versa.

The whole plan of the ordinance is so defective from the public point of view that it is hardly worth while to attempt to lead the reader painfully through the technical details of criticism. I have concluded, therefore, to take another tack, and by touching the high spots of a constructive policy as applied to the resettlement of the street railway franchises of a great city like St. Louis, to present a criterion for a broad judgment of the pending ordinance. I shall take up the more important features of a street railway settle-
ment in what I consider to be the logical order.

1. The Inventory and Valuation.
The first thing to do in a case like this is to find out exactly what property the company has which is already in use and necessary for the public service, and what the fair value of that property is. This is the foundation of everything. What do we start off with? An excessive valuation is likely to be disastrous in more ways than one. It may lead the enterprise down so that the most carefully devised scheme will not work.

The great trouble with an excessive valuation is that it gives security to the speculative investments of the past and leaves no reward for the highest investments of the future. We cannot go "over the top" with our financial plan unless we are freed from the ball and chain of overvaluation.

This is the "street railway optimism." The day when any sort of a franchise for a street railway in a great city was regarded as a gold mine able to support securities representing the property of the city, the actual amount of the investment is doubtful. How does this proposed St. Louis franchise meet this fundamental requirement? I assume that the inventory of the property contained in Schedule "B," which I have not seen, is reasonably complete and accurate, though I should like to know, before accepting it, whether or not it contains a lot of property that is useless for the street railway service.

As to the valuation, the ordinance fixes the figures at \$60,000,000. The St. Louis Public Service Commission, in its report dated Nov. 19, 1912, after pointing out that the company's total capitalization was \$101,380,300, said: "A liberal valuation as available to the commission shows the present property to have a fair value of \$37,638,667.75." The commission then proceeded to discuss the evils of overcapitalization, concluding as follows:

"The extravagances and wastefulness of over-capitalization can be seen immediately by taking the example of a company which has issued security obligations in excess of its real assets and then is obliged to obtain more capital for extensions, betterments or replacements. By its former issues the credit of the company is impaired and the new issues if sold at all must be marketed at an extravagant discount. It cannot reasonably be claimed in such a situation that the consequences of the evils created by speculation in franchise values and the hope of exploiting the public should be assumed by the public."

I have read the statement made by Mr. Charles E. Smith, consulting engineer for the city, published in the Post-Dispatch of Sept. 15, last, in which he explains how he added 60 per cent to the value of the property of the Public Service Commission and got \$60,000,000. I am fairly well acquainted with the career and professional standing of Mr. James E. Allison, who is a chief engineer for the Public Service Commission, made the 1912 valuation, and I feel certain that his methods and his judgment would not be likely to bring about a result that would be unjust to a street railway company. I see no sufficient warrant for the additions which Mr. Smith

made to the Allison valuation, except, of course, the item of new investment, which he places at \$3,000,000.

From the evidence that is available I should say that a recognized capital value of more than \$15,000,000 would be clearly excessive. I have no desire that cities should be liberal or unjust in dealing with street railway companies, but in this business we are confronted by a condition, not a theory, and every consideration of good public policy demands that the water should be squeezed out of street railway capitalization and the secured investment under a modern franchise be got down to rock bottom.

In my judgment, therefore, the proposed franchise is radically defective with respect to the most important factor in the problem. It is from 53.13 per cent to 50 per cent off.

2. Immediate Requirements for Extensions and Additional Facilities.
The second thing to be determined in a street railway resettlement is the character and extent of the accumulated deficiencies of the existing system which require immediate action. Any company that has been in business for a series of years is apt to fall behind the requirements of the community it serves. It is very foolish for a city to enter into a new deal putting the company onto its feet financially, without making a survey of immediate needs and inserting in the new agreement a schedule of things to be done at once or else a sum of money to be expended within a definite time upon ex-

tensions and improvements designated by the proper municipal authorities. The proposed St. Louis ordinance makes no provision of this kind. It contains no schedule of extensions and improvements immediately required. It sets aside no amount of money to be expended as the city may direct. If the city needs no additional facilities at the present time, the omission is quite excusable, but the chief reason, in that case, for giving the company security on its investment and a new franchise is lacking.

3. Methods of Securing Extensions and Additional Facilities in the Future as Needed.
The third thing to be looked after in a street railway resettlement is a provision for the normal expansion of the company's facilities to meet the needs of a growing community as they arise from time to time during the life of the grant. St. Louis is a big city. Thirty-one years is a long time. Local transportation is a vital function, and as a city approaches the million mark the problem of rapid transit becomes acute. The future is interested in more power, more speed, more extensions in the outlying sections, more tracks in the congested downtown district and better facilities for interurban traffic.

In meeting these requirements the provisions of the proposed ordinance are wholly inadequate. Here we run up against the Board of Control, an agency devised for the settlement of all matters of improvement, additions and extensions on the basis of arbitration, subject to certain very important limitations and not at all upon the theory that the city has no right to demand and enforce the service necessary for the public welfare, for the purpose of obtaining which the franchise itself is granted. It is the assumption that the city and the company are on an equal footing with respect to such things. The city should maintain the dominant position. The Board of Control, as it is proposed, is an adumbration of the partnership scheme proposed last summer in ordinance number 1. It is calculated to play into the hands of the company and deprive the Board of Aldermen, the representative body of the city of St. Louis, of all effective control in the matter of extensions and improvements of the street railway service. The provision of Section 5 to the effect that the powers and duties of the Board of Aldermen are not to be affected by the provisions of Section 7 conferring powers upon the Board of Control is of no substantial significance, so far as I can see; for Section 7 gives the Board of Control power to go ahead independently of the Board of Aldermen, and in matters with respect to which the alternative powers of the Board of Aldermen under charter are very doubtful. The best that can be said of the proposed extension provisions is that they define and limit the powers of the city and define and expand the powers of the company.

The city cannot require the construction of an extension which will not in itself pay operating expenses, whereas the company, with the approval of the Board of Control, can go to any limit in the expenditure of money.

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

BITTER FIGHTING CONTINUES OVER CAMBRAI REGION

British Repulse Renewed
German Attacks and Im-
prove Lines on Northern
Part of Salient—400,000
Teutons Engaged.

Berlin Declares 6000 British
Prisoners and 100 Guns
Have Been Captured Since
Friday.

Great Losses Inflicted
Rupprecht's Troops, Who
Advance Repeatedly
Mass Formation.

By Associated Press.

BRITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Dec. 3.—
The British army has repulsed a series of attacks on the high ground southwest of Bourlon village, near Cambrai, which was made on Friday. The town of Maanville, which was evacuated by the British, was shelled last night by British artillery.

The Germans attacked the British positions at La Vacquerie, southwest of Cambrai, at 8:45 a. m. on Friday, and an hour later it was reported that they had been success-
fully beaten off. Today's attack re-
sulted in three futile attempts made
by the enemy to take this village
yesterday afternoon.

Gen. Byng's troops last night
pressed near to the village of
Maanville and along the front
southwest of that place, and the
line is now fairly near the town.

It is estimated that the German
had about 70 divisions (400,000 men)
for their assault on Friday, and
except for the first 70 minutes, re-
garded as having been their heaviest
attack on the British.

6000 BRITISH,
100 GUNS, TAKEN,
GERMANS REPORT

BERLIN, via London, Dec. 3.—
Since Friday the Germans have cap-
tured 6000 British prisoners in the
Cambrai region, the general staff an-
nounced today. The guns are num-
bered 100.

BRITISH EVACUATE
MASNIERES; TEN
ATTACKS REPULED

LONDON, Dec. 3.—Violent Ger-
man efforts to wipe out the salient
before Cambrai have brought tactical
success as Gen. Byng's troops
withstood successfully ten attacks
all attempts to break through. The
Germans have suffered very heavy losses,
dead and wounded and the British
have taken many hundreds of prisoners.

Dominating Ground Held
In the important sector west of
Cambrai, embracing Bourlon and
the dominating position in this re-
gion, the Germans have made no
impression on the British defense line
have Gen. Byng's men given battle
between Bourlon wood and Maanville,
the northern side of the salient. Ten
heavy attacks against the British
toward Gonnelleux the Germans re-
sulted in tactical success. The British
dead in 12 hours have numbered
more than in any similar period since
the beginning of the war. The British
have reached Gonnelleux and Maanville
was in progress Sunday morning
around the village. In this way
the Germans used four or five divisions
Friday and attacked in formations
Saturday and Sunday. At least six
or seven divisions were used by the
attackers in their fruitless efforts
to break the northern salient.

Hostile attacks delivered Friday
evening against our position in the
neighborhood of Maanville were
repulsed after sharp fighting. The
British official report.

Successful minor encounters during
the night in the neighborhood of
Bourlon resulted in the capture of
London troops of 12 German machine
guns and a number of prisoners.

Beyond considerable artillery activity
by both sides on the northern
battleground, there is nothing to report.

Maanville Is Evacuated
The official reports of yesterday
said: "On the Cambrai battle front,

the British have repulsed a series of
attacks on the high ground southwest
of Bourlon village, near Cambrai,
which was made on Friday. The town
of Maanville, which was evacuated by
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official report.

Successful minor encounters during
the night in the neighborhood of
Bourlon resulted in the capture of
London troops of 12 German machine
guns and a number of prisoners.

Beyond considerable artillery activity
by both sides on the northern battle-
ground, there is nothing to report.

Maanville Is Evacuated
The official reports of yesterday
said: "On the Cambrai battle front,

troops were withdrawn under orders last night from the sharp salient formed by the village of Manieres without molestation from the enemy. This morning the enemy was still continuing to shell the evacuated village. Ten hostile attacks delivered during the afternoon and evening in the neighborhood of La Vaquerie and Borsillon were broken up by our rifle and machine-gun fire or crushed by our artillery.

Concentrations of hostile infantry in the vicinity of Meuvres were successfully engaged by our artillery.

In the course of the fighting Saturday in the neighborhood of Manieres the enemy delivered no less than nine separate attacks upon our positions in and around the village. All were beaten off with heavy losses to the enemy. In the last attack detachments of German infantry succeeded in gaining a foothold in the adjoining village of Les Rues Vertes on the west bank of the Canal de Lesaut, but were driven out by our counter attacks.

A minor operation was undertaken early this morning by the Rifle, North County and Home County battalions northeast of Tycen. Home fortified buildings and strong points on the main ridge north of Paschen-deale were captured and a number of prisoners taken.

Dispatches from the front say that in the first rush about Gouzeaucourt the Germans captured a considerable number of British guns and not a few of the German guns which the British took in their drive last week. The enemy was unable to move this artillery back before a British counter-attack swept the Germans eastward again and the British recovered all of the Germanillery and the major portion of the guns.

The Germans overran British division headquarters at Gouzeaucourt. It captured some papers and maps, but the staff had been able to get many important documents before the Germans arrived.

The Berlin official report of yesterday spoke of the operations before the attack as follows:

The enemy launched strong counter attacks with forces newly sent from the western front. After a desperate struggle, lasting until darkness, the enemy was repulsed. British artillery advancing from Ephef was shot down. A similar fate was encountered by the enemy in infantry attacks which after a heavy bombardment he launched against our line of Verdun.

The fighting yesterday cost the British especially heavy losses. Several hundred prisoners fell into our hands. In the fighting region up to present 60 British guns and more than 100 machine guns have been captured.

Italian Positions on Mountain Front Greatly Improved.

Associated Press.

TALIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN ITALY, Sunday, Dec. 2.—Heavy firing has occurred on the northern line in the last 24 hours. In different sectors around Monte Pertica, between the Piave and Piave rivers and on the Piave range, running west of the Piave. Each of the opposing forces is part of these positions. The general condition along the entire Italian front has improved distinctly in the last week. The defensive positions on the northern line are now considered as secure as those on the Piave. This with the gathering strength of the Italian and allied forces has relieved the gravity of the situation. Northeastern Italy now poised with a powerful barrier on the north and east which is considered sufficient to hold the enemy.

CONGRESS MEETS WITH MUCH WAR WORK IN SIGHT

Early Decision Upon Declaration of War Upon Germany's Allies Is Probable.

MESSAGE TOMORROW

President Will Read Address to Joint Session—Prohibition Bill Pending.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The Sixty-fifth Congress reconvened today for its second and "long" session, with the leaders prepared to stay here until next autumn.

The keynote of the legislative program will be sounded tomorrow by President Wilson in his opening address to be delivered in the House chamber at 12:30 p. m. at a joint session. It will be the President's first appearance before Congress since the night meeting of April 2 at the opening of the special session called to permit him to ask for a declaration of war against Germany.

As in the special war session which ended Oct. 6, prosecution of the war is the principal task facing the legislators. Today's opening meeting was as usual brief and perfunctory, accompanied by the ordinary scenes of a new session—handshaking and other felicitations with well-filled galleries and much bustle and confusion. After appointment of committees by both bodies to notify President Wilson and each other of their presence for duty and fixing their daily meeting hour at 10 o'clock, the Senate and House adjourned until tomorrow out of respect to members who died during the recess—Senator Hastings of Wisconsin and Representative Martin of Illinois.

Ready to Go to Work.

Organization of both Senate and House under Democratic control having been effected at the special session, both bodies were ready to plunge into the mass of waiting business. Legislation, however, is not expected to get into full swing until next month, after the Christmas recess, although there is some agitation to forego the holiday.

Tomorrow will come the initial flood of bills, resolutions and petitions. Among the latter are many petitions accumulated during the recess, demanding the expulsion of Senator La Follette of Wisconsin for alleged disloyalty. His speech last September at St. Paul, Minn., was considered today by the Senate Privileges and Elections Committee in connection with a subcommittee's investigation.

General miscellaneous legislation is to come immediately before Congress, possibly including some measures affecting this country's course in the war in view of widespread sentiment among returning members for declarations of war against Germany's allies, Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria. Congress is expected, however, to follow the views of the President in this respect.

Appropriation measures will require much time. Fourteen general and probably several special supply bills for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1918, as well as estimates of additional money for present war needs, are to be considered, probably immediately after New Year's. Two bills, the legislative, executive and judicial and District of Colum-

Daniels Tells of Need For Increased Personnel in Navy

In response to a request of the Post-Dispatch for a statement as to the needs of the navy in the recruiting campaign at this time, Secretary of the Navy Daniels has telegraphed the following:

"There is no service which young men can render of higher importance than in the navy, and no military service that offers larger opportunities. With the constantly increasing number of ships there is need for an increased personnel, which is coming from all parts of the country. The Middle West has furnished its quota rapidly from the beginning of the war and I have no doubt will continue to do so. There are no better sailors in the navy than those who come from the interior. The strength and courage which they bring to the training which we afford them gives to the navy a superior class of personnel."

JOSEPHUS DANIELS.

bla measures, already are under preparation.

With \$21,390,000,000 already appropriated for the present fiscal year's needs, many members believe that, with forthcoming appropriations, the \$50,000,000,000 mark may be reached for two years of war.

New war revenue legislation is not scheduled for active consideration for a month or more. A deficit of \$3,986,000,000 in this year's expenditures remains to be provided for.

Many Speeches Expected.

Political affairs will come in for much consideration during the session, with considerable speech-making, in view of general congressional elections next fall, at which 32 Senators, 19 Democrats and 13 Republicans, and the entire House membership are to be chosen. Many members believe political campaign necessities may shorten the session.

The Democrats start the session in control of both Senate and House, with 52 Democratic Senators against 48 Republicans, and one seat—Senator Hastings—vacant.

In the House the Democrats have 216 members, the Republicans 212, with five independents and one seat vacant. Several new members joined the House today, Representative Lufkin, Republican, of the Sixth Massachusetts District, succeeding Augustus P. Gardner, Republican, who resigned; Representative Beehler, Democrat, of the Twenty-eighth Pennsylvania District, succeeding former Representative Blackley, Republican, who resigned; and Representative Merritt, Republican, of the Fourth Connecticut, succeeding Representative Ebenezer Hill, Republican, deceased.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—Dr. Felix Adler of Columbia University, speaking before the Ethical Culture Society in the South Broad Street Theater today, said:

"President Wilson wrote in his book, 'The New Freedom,' before he was elected President, that the state exists for the benefit of the individual. If it exists for that purpose, it exists for the purpose of life, liberty and happiness, why should the individual be dragged from his home and freed to subordinate his individual rights for the benefit of the nation? A few people left."

"BEERLESS DAY" CLUB FORMED

Seven East St. Louisans to Abstain From Beverage on Tuesdays.

Following weekless days and meatless days, several East St. Louis young men have formed a club to observe a "beerless" day. They have chosen Tuesday as the day they will abstain from drinking beer.

"The club was established in conformity with the Government's wish to conserve alcohol," Carl Burnett, president of the club, said. There are seven members.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives complete news gathered by the Associated Press.

ROADS USE CARS FOR THEIR MINES, SAY MINE OWNERS

Coal Operators at Hearing Assert Railways Neglect Independent Companies.

Southern Illinois independent mine operators charged, at the inquiry into Platters Hotel, that they were able to keep their mines open only one day or two days of each week, while mines owned by the railroads were running full time.

The reason for this condition, they said, was that the railroad appropriated the empty cars for their own mines and neglected the independent mines. When an independent mine succeeds in getting empty cars, the operators said, their loaded cars wait four or five days on the track before the railroad will take them.

The hearing was conducted by a committee to expedite the movement of coal, but this committee should have no railroad connections.

Scheme to Retard Movement.

"There seems to be plenty of coal in the yards over there awaiting the pleasure of the Terminal company, but this company does not seem to care whether people freeze or keep warm. From all I can learn there is a well defined scheme to retard coal transportation in East St. Louis."

Karch suggested that the commission appoint a committee to investigate conditions in East St. Louis, and Crossley authorized the local committee of Operators and Jobbers to make the report back to the commission.

E. J. Wallace, secretary of the St. Louis Coal Club, made the charge that certain St. Louis manufacturers had been confiscating coal destined to others and his information was taken by the commission.

Meeting of Officials Called.

Crossley adjourned the meeting and announced that a meeting of railroad officials and St. Louis operators and jobbers had been arranged for tomorrow, which he would attend. At this meeting, he said, the railroads would be given an opportunity to answer charges that they were expediting other commodities to the detriment of coal transportation.

"I gather from this meeting," he said, "that reconsignment is not altogether responsible for the coal shortage. I believe the situation could be relieved by consigning coal direct from the mines, however, but a priority order giving coal right of

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"I gather from this meeting," he said, "that reconsignment is not altogether responsible for the coal shortage. I believe the situation could be relieved by consigning coal direct from the mines, however, but a priority order giving coal right of

way over other commodities would be a satisfactory remedy. There seems to be plenty of coal and we will have to meet with representatives of the railroads to learn why it cannot be moved."

Brent D. Allison of Chicago represented the Coal Administrator of Illinois, and said he would devote direct attention to the situation in East St. Louis in his report.

SPEECHES IN THEATERS TO ASSIST NAVY RECRUITING

Members of Sousa's Band Will Give Daily Concerts on Streets Till Campaign Closes.

Members of the campaign committee aiding naval recruiting announced that, beginning today, short talks will be made daily between programs at the Columbia and Grand theaters about 50 men had made application for enlistment at the recruiting station, Seventh and Chestnut streets, up to noon today.

It was explained by naval officers that the 1200 recruits to be obtained will come from the entire State. All Majors and Postmasters have been commissioned to receive applicants and supply them with transportation to St. Louis. About 400 men have applied here since the campaign was opened Friday. Approximately half that number have been accepted.

Twenty-five members of Sousa's Band from the Great Lakes Naval Station arrived last night, after having been in a train wreck. They gave a concert at Sixth and St. Charles streets that, with a speech by Joe Taylor, British recruiting officer, resulted in two applications on the spot. The band will give daily concerts on the streets until the campaign closes, Dec. 15.

SWEDISH MINISTER LEAVES ARGENTINE WITHOUT FAREWELL

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 3.—Baron Lowen, the Swedish Minister, has departed. He did not make the customary farewell visits to the officials here.

It was through the Swedish Legation at Buenos Aires that Count von Luxburg, when German Minister to Argentina, sent cipher messages to Berlin in which, among other things, he advised "sinking without trace" of Argentine vessels by the Germans. The Swedish Foreign Ministry said Baron von Lowen was not responsible for the tenor of the German messages.

LEPAGE GOES TO TRIAL ON EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

Stephen Le Page, who was for 12 years treasurer of the outlying school district of East St. Louis, went to trial this morning before Judge Crow in the Belleville Circuit Court on charges of embezzlement of \$42,019.40 of school funds.

Le Page was proprietor of a general store at Edgemoor, and was connected with East Side business and civic organizations. In April, 1916, he informed Maurice V. Joyce, Robert E. Gillespie and Charles B. Goedde, the last-named being one of his bondsmen, that he had used \$37,000 of school money in real estate investment. He was indicted in June, 1916.

THAT PARAMOUNT CIGAR

As dear to the smoke lover as a sweetheart's smile. The ideal Xmas gift for HIM.—ADV.

Woman's Clothing Stolen.

Mrs. Eugenia Pindexter, a guest at the St. Nicholas Hotel, Broadway and Market street, reported the theft of wearing apparel valued at \$125 from her room.

13 CONVICTS, INCLUDING 6 IN FOR MURDER, ESCAPE AT JOLIET

Two Guards Beaten Unconscious and Cell Doors Saved Asunder

JOLIET, Ill., Dec. 3.—Thirteen convicts, six of them under sentence for murder, escaped last night from the State penitentiary after a cell door had been saved through and two guards overpowered. Search for them is being made by prison guards, Deputy Sheriffs and armed posse.

The convicts obtained possession of a saw and cut the bars of their cell. When John Kennally, a guard at the prison, passed on his round they broke from the cell and beat him to unconsciousness. Then they laid in wait for C. J. Carlson, the night captain, the only guard within the cell house who carries a revolver. They attacked Carlson and took other cell keys with which they opened the cells of their companions. The 13 then opened the cell house door with Carlson's key.

With saw and sledge they broke the locks of two outer steel doors and climbed over the iron fence which walls the prison. Darkness sheltered them from observation and their escape was not discovered immediately.

VANCE MCGORMICK VISITS U. S. HEADQUARTERS AT FRONT

By Associated Press.

WITHE THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Dec. 3.—A number of officers who were attached to the first battalions to enter the trenches have been transferred to the newly arrived units of former national guardsmen, where they will direct the work of getting the new troops ready for the front line. Later men of the first unit to establish contact with the enemy also may be transferred temporarily to assist the officers. This conforms with the announced plan of Gen. Pershing. Reports from all divisional headquarters indicate that the training is progressing most rapidly.

Snow fell today over the entire American zone, whitening the ground, buildings and trees in the higher places but adding to the mud in the lowlands. Engineers working on the supply line today reported they had passed through several fairly lively bombardments without casualties.

Vance McCormick, member of the American mission to the inter-allied conference, came out from Paris today to visit headquarters and see the troops. E. M. House and the other members of the mission are expected to visit the American zone during the week.

SON IS RESTORED TO THE CUSTODY OF MRS. DE SAULLES

ROSLYN, N. Y., Dec. 3.—John L. de Sauller Jr., 4½ years old, was restored yesterday to the custody of his mother, Mrs. Blanca de Sauller, who was acquitted of the charge of murdering her divorced husband.

The young Chilean woman had just told a group of newspaper women who called at her home that possession of her boy was "the only thing needed to make my happiness complete" when an automobile stopped in the driveway. A moment later she rushed into his mother's arms. The reunion so soon was a surprise to Mrs. de Sauller, as she had feared it would be necessary to resort to legal procedure to regain custody of her child.

The boy, a precocious, chunky, built little fellow, with dark brown eyes and hair of the same color, wore on the breast of his sailor blouse a Deputy Sheriff's badge, a gift of Sheriff Phineas Seaman of Nassau County, in whose custody his mother was for three months.

Woman Dies Suddenly.

Miss Margaret McBride, 27 years old, a cook, died in her room at 4 North Tenth street, at 2:30 o'clock this morning. Half an hour earlier she had summoned other lodgers and complained of pains in her heart. The body was taken to the morgue.

D. F. WILCOX FINDS U. R. FRANCHISE BILL WON'T BENEFIT CITY

Continued From Page One.

money for improvements, additions and extensions, lighting, sidewalks and elevated lines and can add their cost to the purchase price without ever getting the consent of the Board of Aldermen, except as it is granted once for all in this franchise. It seems inconceivable that matters of such vast importance should be put practically out of the city's control for 21 years.

The city's member of the Board will be the Director of Public Utilities or "somebody designated by him with the approval of the Board of Aldermen, and he may be removed in some unexplained manner 'by the city.' But at best he is only one member of the Board of Control, and can do nothing affirmatively without the acquiescence of the company's man, or the co-operation of a third party appointed temporarily by the Judges of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, if they choose to act.

The city's member cannot vote anything negative to protect the city's interest if the company's man can induce the judges' appointees to vote with him.

To be sure, the city can build its own rapid transit lines, but it cannot require the company to operate them unless this Board of Control certifies that out of the company's operating expenses and out of the surplus earnings above a reasonable return on its own investment the company can assume the cost of operating the rapid transit lines and pay its return, plus 1 per cent on the cost of that construction. This provision is futile on its face, especially in connection with the inflated capital value upon which the company gets its return, plus 1 per cent on the cost of that construction. This provision is futile on its face, especially in connection with the inflated capital value upon which the company gets its return, plus 1 per cent on the cost of that construction.

And as to this question of what makes an extension self-sustaining, the ordinance leaves us entirely in the darkness as to how the earnings and expenses of an extension are to be estimated, and as to whether the estimated financial returns are to be on the basis of immediate results or of the traffic that is expected to develop in the course of years. The provision for "estimated" lines practically excludes them from a downtown terminal except on the condition that they turn their care over to the local company for operation within the city limits and content themselves with compensation for the use of them as fixed by the Board of Control, a body in which they are not represented.

This analysis will be continued in another article.

DIBLOS F. WILCOX.

After hurriedly got away this afternoon by way of getting to lunch, off. It is not ahead, but he was heart.

The Louvain Testimony. Yesterday afternoon an interview was had with Lancken about making a statement at Louvain. I neglected to be here but the German silent, and finally said that he was could talk with him could arrange satisfaction of that I go to see at 6:30, I hurried for dinner, so straight to Mrs. over to the hotel in the afternoon. The office of the dark and empty chilly corridors then went my way.

This morning was here on an took occasion to that he had not called. He came statement that from the field of my account, and in vain for nearly them that I had minute and had and that there Mystery! By said that the of tomb. Then a German, and he came at half past Of course Von d you at half past When he asked call I felt indign morning and the of getting future that, of course according to New.

Exceeded From I had an idea Lancken about off without a great knew from that I had been the fighting, reported that to valued upon his Late this afternoon from the leg that Shalee been arrested there were to be posted a stand. They number of left and containing tion as to the here. They were to the getting foodst here. The

INTERNATIONAL SHOE CO.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

The World's Largest Shoe Manufacturers

Fiscal Year Ends November 30th

Shipments from December 1st, 1916, to November 30th (inc.), 1917 . . . \$46,025,478.62

Shipments from December 1st, 1915, to November 30th (inc.), 1916 . . . 34,238,645.30

Gain for 1917, \$11,786,833.32

The Company's continued and healthy growth is due to public appreciation of good leather shoes at just prices.

These Shipments were made from our three branches--

Roberts, Johnson & Rand (Branch) Distributors of "Star Brand" all-leather Shoes—Peters (Branch) Distributors of "Diamond Brand" all-leather Shoes—Friedman-Shelby (Branch) Distributors of "The All-Leather Line"

Merchants buy these lines with the assurance of established quality and with confidence that their customers will be satisfied and pleased. The Consumer finds in these shoes correct styles, substantial materials, careful workmanship, durability and comfort.

RUSSLS IN TIRMOL AS GERMAN DEPOSED BURGO MASTER MAX

Hugh Gibson Tells of Menacing Condition Brought About by the Undiplomatic Manner in Which the Invaders Handled the Patriotic Mayor Whom They Confined as a Military Prisoner.

This is the twenty-fourth installment of Mr. Gibson's diary of his observations of the war to be published in the Post-Dispatch.

By HUGH GIBSON,
First Secretary of the American Legation at Brussels Until America Broke With Germany.

(Copyright by Doubleday, Page & Co. Copyright by Otis F. Wood, Inc.)
Sept. 17. (Continued.)

THE town is still bottled up, and troops are being marched back and forth across it, as, I believe, purely for the purpose of impressing the population with the belief that they are far more numerous than they really are. Late this afternoon I took a drive to the edge of town, and we were stopped half a dozen times and had our papers examined. From all I can gather it would seem that the Germans are entrenching themselves as solidly as they can so as to be ready to resist another sortie without sustaining the terrible losses they suffered last time. They cannot be very happy over the way things have been going in France, although they have this afternoon announced a great victory on their right wing.

One of our friends who has just come back from the coast reports that there was a lot of French troops marching through Belgium on their way from Dunkerque to Lille—evidently an attempt to turn the German right wing. We have heard nothing more about it.

The food supply of the country is being rapidly exhausted and there is urgent need for importations. The German knows little about the situation, but a serious shortage threatens and we must have a considerable stock from abroad. The Brussels committee has raised a goodly sum of money and hopes to get food from Holland and England to meet present needs. Similar committees are being formed in other cities, and they, too, will require food from abroad. The local committee has asked Shaler to go to Holland and from there to England to purchase as much food as possible, make arrangements for sending it across the frontier and investigate the chances of getting future supplies. The German authorities have given assurances that they will not requisition any of the supplies imported for the use of the civil population. They are to issue placards signed by the military Governor ordering the military authorities to respect our purchases. These placards are to be affixed to the cars and barges bringing in the supplies and we are inclined to believe that they may be effective.

The Louvain Mobs Again.
After hurried preparation Shaler got away this afternoon with young Couchman by way of Liege. I went to lunch with him and see him off. It is not an easy task he has ahead, but he went to it with a good heart.

The Louvain Issue Again.
Yesterday evening the Minister had an interview with Baron von Lancken about the question of my making a statement as to what I saw at Louvain. I naturally am very reluctant to be brought into the affair, but the Germans have been very inquisitive, and finally the Minister said that he was confident that if he could talk with me for a few minutes he could arrange the matter to the satisfaction of everybody. He asked that I go to see him at the Ministry at 6:30. I hurried home and dressed for dinner, so as to be able to go straight to Mrs. Z's, and then run over to the Ministry on the minute.

The office of Von der Lancken was dark and empty. I waited in the chilly corridors for 20 minutes and then went my way.
This morning one of his minions came here on another matter and I took occasion to mention the fact that he had not been there when I called. He came right back with the statement that they had come back from the field particularly early, on my account, and had waited for me in vain for nearly an hour. I assured him that I had been there on the minute and had been in the office, and that there was no one there. My reply by way of clinching it I said that the office was dark as the tomb. Then a ray of light struck the German, and he said: "Oh, I see, you came at half past six, Belgian time!" Of course Von der Lancken expected me at half past six, German time! When he asked me when I would call I felt inclined to set it in the morning and then wander over at 3 in the afternoon, with the statement that, of course, I did everything according to New York time.

Karstedt From Brussels Testimony.
I had an hour's talk with Von der Lancken about noon, and finally got off without testifying, which is a great comfort to me. He came from the Ministry and said that I had been in Louvain during the fighting, and had already reported that to Berlin. I finally prevailed upon him to let it go at that. Late this afternoon we got a telegram from the Consul in Liege, stating that Shaler and Couchman had been arrested in that city because they were carrying private letters to be posted when they got to England. They had taken a certain number of letters, all of them open and containing nothing but information as to the welfare of individuals here. They were on a mission of interest to the German authorities—getting foodstuffs to prevent a famine here. The Minister got off an

Humor From the Trenches

Drawn by Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather of the British Army in Flanders.



DEAR—
"At present, we are staying at a farm—"

satisfaction. She is now easy in her mind.

Sept. 25.—I spent all day yesterday sitting on the edge of my chair waiting for a decision about my leaving for Antwerp, and by dark I was a bit of a mess. I had written a letter to the Minister, saying that they were to pay nothing on the forced loan unless and until the Germans consented to their part of the agreement. He further annoyed the Germans by putting up an affidavit, giving the lie to a proclamation of the Governor of Liege.

The German Governor of the town of Liege, Lieutenant-General von Kolve, caused the following notice to be posted yesterday:

"To the inhabitants of the town of Liege:
The Burgomaster of Brussels has informed the German Commander that the French Government has declared to the Belgian Government the impossibility of giving them any offensive assistance whatever, as they themselves are forced to adopt the defensive. I absolutely deny this assertion."

Burgomaster.
Lutwitz replied to this by having Max arrested, and the present prospect is that he is to be sent to Germany as a prisoner of war. That is not very comforting for us, as he has been a very calming influence, and has kept the population of Brussels well in hand. If they do send him away, the Germans will do a very stupid thing from their own point of view, and will make Max a popular hero everywhere.

How War Hit One Family.
Yesterday evening I dined at the M's. Just the two of them and their daughter, who is married to a French officer. As is the case everywhere else, they talk nothing but war, and are most rabid. They have a daughter, who is married to a French officer, and she is going to be absolutely frank. She is going to send her husband around to see Von der Lancken, and explain to him that she would be subjected by having to receive officers at her home. I am sure that Lancken will realize the difficult situation the old lady is in, and will find some way of calling his people off.

German Spy Reports on Him.
At noon, day before yesterday, I found a man with a copy of the London Times, and carried it in my overcoat pocket to the Palace Hotel when I went there to lunch. Last night a lot of German civil officials were sitting at a table near by and holding forth in loud tones on the punishment that should be meted out to people who had forbidden newspapers in their possession. The most vehement one of the lot expressed great indignation that the American Legation had been seen in that very restaurant the day before with an English newspaper in his overcoat pocket. Pretty good spy you have, Fritz.

A telegram has just been received from Liege, saying that Shaler and Couchman have been released and are on their way to Holland. A Dutch messenger was in after lunch, and told me that he had seen the two men at headquarters yesterday afternoon, and that they were far from happy. He said he did not blame them, as the Germans are dealing out summary justice to anybody who falls into their hands that they do not take a fancy to.

A. B. has been after me for a couple of days to take her up to the coast near Louvain, where Countess R. is left alone with 28 German officers quartered on her. A man cousin was sent up to defend her, but she certainly has good nerve, but I am not sure how much protection she would be able to afford.

A note has just come in from Princess F. de Z., to say that she followed my advice, and that everything has been settled with the German authorities to her complete satisfaction. She is now easy in her mind.

City of Brussels had not settled "voluntarily," the whole of the forced loan imposed upon her no more requisitions should be paid in cash, as had been promised.

Max then wrote a letter to the banks, saying that they were to pay nothing on the forced loan unless and until the Germans consented to their part of the agreement. He further annoyed the Germans by putting up an affidavit, giving the lie to a proclamation of the Governor of Liege.

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American Aid for Burgomaster.
Early this evening M. Lemmonier, the Senior Alderman, came around with several of his colleagues, and laid the matter before Mr. Whitlock and the Spanish Minister. They immediately went over to see Gen. von Lutwitz to see whether there was anything to be done for Max, but as they have been gone a long time, I fear they are going through one of those long and thoroughly unsatisfactory discussions that get nowhere.

M. Lemmonier is waiting in my office to hear the result of the visit to Lutwitz. He is naturally far from cheerful, and looks forward with a good deal of dread to taking over the reins if Max is sent to Germany. He, of course, foresees that the old gentleman is bursting with pride. During the evening another old chap came in with a letter from his son, who is in young M's regiment; he had some very nice things to say about the young man's behavior, and there was a great popular rejoicing.

The London Times came in during the evening, and there was a great re-reading of war maps to correspond with the latest movement of troops. The old gentleman keeps the maps up to date and does it very well, having picked up some training from her husband. She has different colored lines for each day's progress and it is easy to see at a glance just how the positions compare for any given times.

This morning the Germans have big placards up all over town, trying to explain their action in burning Reims Cathedral. They are doing a lot of explaining these days. Brussels, Sept. 26, 1914.—My departure for Antwerp has been put off again and again, but if the German authorities live up to their promises I shall be able to start tomorrow morning early. At the last minute the mothers of Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock decided to avail of the opportunity to go home, so I shall take them as far as Rotterdam before going to Antwerp. I shall attend to my business there and then go back to Rotterdam, take the ladies over to England, turn them over to Mr. N., spend a day or two there getting a line on the news, and then rush back to Antwerp and then back to Brussels. I suppose I shall be away 10 days or so, but there is no way of telling. I should like the little trip to England and a breath of air in a country where there is no actual fighting.

Burgomaster Put into Prison.
It is now half past eight and there is no telling when this family will sit down to dine. The Burgomaster has indulged in some more repartees with the German authorities and they with their usual finesse, have put him in prison. Yesterday the Germans got out a proclamation announcing that since the

sened by the fact that there is heavy cannonading from the direction of Antwerp.

Lutwitz has announced the arrest of Max in the following postscript:
Burgomaster Max having failed to fulfill the engagements entered into with the German Government, I am forced to suspend him from his position.

M. Max will be held in honorable detention in a fortress.
The Military Governor.
BARON VON LUTTWITZ.

Brussels, Sept. 26, 1914.
Germans Prepared for More Destruction.

We are evidently not yet through the epoch of destruction, for the German General came out today with this Proclamation, which is posted on the walls of various towns:
Recently, in regions not occupied by strong forces of German troops, convoys of transport wagons and patrols have been attacked without warning by the inhabitants.

I draw the attention of the public to the fact that a list is kept of the towns and communities in the vicinity of which these attacks have been committed, and that they must expect their punishment as soon as the German troops pass near them.

I have not been able to learn of any places where such attacks have taken place, but suppose this is merely an evidence of the well-known nervousness of the army of occupation, and that they are trying to frighten the people to a point where they will not try to start anything.

Gen. von Lutwitz has come out with another proclamation, forbidding the sale of foreign newspapers in Belgium:
I remind the population of Brussels and its suburbs that it is strictly forbidden to sell or distribute newspapers that are not expressly authorized by the German military Government. Any infraction of this prohibition will entail the immediate arrest of the vendors, as well as long periods of imprisonment. The German Military Governor, BARON VON LUTTWITZ.

My laiszer-passer has not come, and there is no telling when we shall get away. The Germans swear it was sent last night.

Off for Antwerp Again.
On Board S. S. "Oriskany" off Flushing, Sept. 30, 1914.—We got away on Sunday morning about 11 o'clock, after many calls at headquarters and a mild row about the laiszer-passer that had not been sent. It was finally discovered that some bone-headed clerk had sent it by mail—a matter of three days! It

STOMACH-UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of liver tonic, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles. If you have a bad taste in your mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor, lazy, don't care feeling, no ambition or energy, troubled with undigested foods, you should take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. They do the work without gripping, cramping or poisoning.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief, so you can eat what you like. At 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. P-35

U. S. TROOPS KILL 35 MEXICANS IN FIGHT

One Cavalryman and Ranch Foreman Lose Lives—Result of Raid on Cattle.

INDIO, Tex., Dec. 3.—On American cavalryman, a Mexican foreman of an American cattle ranch and 35 Mexicans were killed in a fight which occurred Saturday morning at Buena Vista, a hamlet on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande, a few miles from here.

The dead include Private Riggs, Eighth Cavalry, sanitary detachment, and Justo Gonzalez, foreman of the Tigner cattle ranch. Private Nole, Troop K, was slightly wounded.

The bandits, 200 in number, under command of Chico Cano, on Friday raided the cattle ranch of J. F. Tigner, driving off a number of cattle and shooting down others in the pasture. Tigner appealed by telephone to Col. George T. Langhorne, district commander at Marfa, who ordered Lieut. Leonard T. Matlack with 20 men in pursuit. Tigner, owner of the cattle, accompanied the troops. Lieut. Matlack followed a hot trail into Mexico and at Buena Vista the chase attempted to ambush him. The Lieutenant rode through the ambush into the midst of the bandits, his men killing 35 and wounding many more. The Mexicans retreated in disorder into the town after the fight.

Meantime Col. Langhorne had dispatched the machine gun troop and L and I troops, under Capt. Barnes, to the scene. These engaged the bandits, who fought desperately. During the fighting a number of the cavalrymen's horses were shot from under them, as was also that of Tigner, who mounted behind a soldier and joined in the pursuit of the bandits after the attempted ambush. In crossing a deep ditch the cattlemen was joined from the horse and was not found for several hours after the fight.

The carcasses of the stolen cattle were found in the streets of Buena Vista when the last of the bandits retreated across the river into Mexico.

Col. Langhorne has arrived here from Marfa and assumed command of the situation.

All the troops have returned to the American side of the Rio Grande.

ARMY BALLOON RUNS AWAY, 6000 FEET OF CABLE TRAILING

Telephone and Telegraph Wires Torn Down as Bag Is Blown From Fort Omaha, Neb.

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 3.—The runaway army balloon from Fort Omaha, Neb., was still aloft early today and drifting southwest. It had reached the Oklahoma State line about 2:45 a. m. and was reported traveling at a speed of 45 miles an hour.

All telephone and telegraph wires between Medicine Lodge, Kan., and Harper, Kan., have been torn down as well as all wire communication between Kingman, Kan., and Harper.

The balloon, of the new French type, inflated with 35,000 cubic feet of gas, broke away in a high wind late yesterday, trailing 6000 feet of steel cable. The cable played havoc with telephone and telegraph wires, tearing down long stretches at a time and uprooting or breaking off poles. The balloon is said to have carried five tons of steel ballast. There were no men in the basket.

Child Run Down by Auto.
Mamie Hickenbrock, 8 years old, of 1098 O'Fallon street, was run down in front of 1092 O'Fallon street yesterday afternoon by the automobile of Edward J. Gallant, 5950 Mize boulevard. Her skull was fractured. She was taken to the city hospital. Gallant was arrested.

Several pieces of dynamite and short pieces of balling wire, the latter apparently having been wrapped around some object, were found in front of the house.

Mamie told the police he had no money, so far as he knew.

Explosion in Front of Store.
FRIGHTENS GROCER'S FAMILY.
An explosion at 12:10 o'clock this morning in front of the grocery store of Joseph Mancuso, 823 E. 12th street, aroused many persons and caused them to run into the street in night attire, but did no damage. Mancuso, his wife and three children were asleep in their apartment over the store. Mancuso fired revolver shots from his back porch to attract the police.

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Explosion in Front

AMERICANS WILL PRACTICE WAR FOR WEEK IN FRANCE

Actual Battle Conditions to Be
Simulated in Seasoning
Pershing's Men.

By THOMAS MARVIN JOHNSON,
A Special Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.
Copyright, 1917.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
IN FRANCE, Dec. 3.—American
soldiers on a large scale will begin
tomorrow and for a week the hills
in the training area will echo with
cannon and rifle fire, while airplanes
circles overhead.

It will be the beginning of a series
of comprehensive maneuvers in
which, for the first time, American
artillery, aviators and large bodies
of infantry will be engaged in open
field fighting, spreading over a large
area of country with complete sup-
ply and ammunition trains and am-
bulances, just as if the German line
were really broken and we were in
the open country at last.

There will be night attacks,
artificial rainstorms and outpost
skirmishes, followed by conference
of the umpires, who will decide
which side has won. After that an
extensive series of problems in
trench warfare will be executed on
a large scale, involving attack and
defense of considerable sectors, and
distinguished from the preceding
open warfare. Coupled with this
American artillery will fire barrages
over the heads of the French.
Various demonstrations in the use of machine
guns also will be given.

By way of an appetizer for the
hard work which is coming, the
Americans celebrated Sunday
through the courtesy of their French
neighbors by engaging in a big bear
hunt in the woods of the training
area. Greatly to their delight, they
were rewarded with several large
wild boars, which were a welcome
addition to the ration. The boars
were brought home in Red Cross
ambulances.

SERVICE FLAG GIVEN TO CHURCH

A service flag bearing 51 stars was
presented to the First Congregational
Church yesterday by Mr. and Mrs.
Clifford R. Croninger of 324 Good-
fellow avenue. One of the stars is
white, on a red background, in honor
of the first of the church's members
to die in Federal service.
This woman, Mrs. Hawes D. Davis
of I Company, First Regiment, who
was one of three men killed by light-
ning in camp at Hazelton, St. Louis
County, last July.

A WEEK DIAMONDS WATCHES

LOFTIS
BROS. & CO.

The store for Christ-
mas shoppers. Gifts worth
while, on easy credit terms. Our
reputation for reliability and
"over-the-top" values extends
over more than half a century.
We accept Liberty Bonds at 105
in payment for any of our mer-
chandise, or in settlement of ac-
counts.

You can select a list of hand-
some, worth-while gifts amounting
to \$40 total, and pay only
one dollar a week. It is easier
to pay one dollar a week for
presents that satisfy both your-
self and the recipient, than to
spend five or ten dollars for
trifles in order to pay all cash.
Try buying your gifts this year
on charge account. It's the pop-
ular way.



FOR
HER
GIFT

1918—La Valliere, fine solid gold, 18-
carat work, green gold scroll, 2 fine
diamonds, bright finish, 15-
inch chain. \$20
at a week.

Loftis Perfection Diamond Ring
918—This exquisite
diamond ring
stands alone as
one of the most
rare and pro-
duced, 14-
solid gold. \$40
at a week.

233—D. Diamond
Ring, plain flat
diamond, 14-
carat, 15-
inch chain. \$40
at a week.

246—Cuff Links suitable for soft
cuffs, 14-
solid gold. \$10
at a week.

Open Daily 10 P. M. Saturday 11 P. M.
Call or write for Catalog No. 885.
Phone Central 6965 or Main 21, and
salesman will call.

LOFTIS The National
Credit Jewelers



Madeira Napkins, Doz.
OF fine quality, hand-
ered corners and hand-scalloped edge.
Size 12x12 inches. \$4.95

Pattern Tablecloths
BLEACHED foreign dam-
ask of fine quality. \$1.50
in spot, stripes and floral designs.
Measure 66x96 inches; neatly hem-
med and ready for use. (Second Floor.)



Women's Felt Slippers
DE LUXE Slippers, \$1.25
in all combina-
tions of shades or in solid col-
ors, ribbon trimmed. Padded
wool soles and spring heels.
All sizes. (Main Floor.)

Tan Walking Shoes
WOMEN'S LEV. \$3.85
Heel Tan Walk-
ing Shoes, with imitation
wing tips—all widths and
sizes.
Women's Rubbers, Pr.
SKELETON Rubbers, 39c
in footbed style. (Main Floor.)

Infants' Silk Socks
PINK, sky and white. Sizes
4 to 5 1/2. 35c
(Second Floor.)

Infants' Buntings
BEACON cloth, made in
box and hood style, \$1.35
trimmed with shell trim-
ing, ribbon bows. (Second Floor.)

Women's Kid Gloves
PERIN'S best quality
French kid, in black, \$2.35
white, tan, champagne, green and
navy, heavy embroidered backs, in
self or contrasting color. Two-clasp,
oversewn seams. All sizes. Each pair
in gift box. (Main Floor.)

Boys' Rain Outfits
CUT full length with
auto collar, rainproof, \$2.15
in plain tan and dark gray mixtures.
Hats to match. Sizes 6 to 16 years.
(Second Floor Annex.)

Silk Lengths, Each
PINK, Satins and Crepe
de Chine, in usable lengths. (Sixth St. Highway.)

Satin-Stripe Challis
SUITABLE for party dress-
es and waists. Shown
in an extensive variety of evening
shades. 28 inches wide. Launderers
splendidly. (Second Floor.)

Silk Camisoles
WHITE or Pink Italian
Silk Camisoles, beau-
tifully trimmed with dainty lace, in
many different patterns. (Main Floor.)

Flannelette Gowns
WOMEN'S, of extra
heavy quality flannelette, in
neat, in plain, stripes, trimmed
in braid. Cut full and well made.
(Second Floor.)

Jap Satin Chemise
WOMEN'S Envelope
Chemise of Jap Satin, \$1.50
in flesh color with white band of
Val. lace. (Second Floor.)



Roller Skates, Pr.
BOYS' and girls' \$1.75
Roller Skates—extension kind,
which fits any shoe.

Rugby Footballs
"RUGBY" juvenile
size, of selected 85c
India pebbled grain leather,
equipped with pure gum blad-
ers. (Main Floor.)

Boys' Boxing Gloves
MADE of fine kid,
with canvas
palms, in sets of four at this
special price. (Second Floor Annex.)



Black Padded Vests
MADE with sleeves.
White or lavender \$2.00
lining. Sizes 36 to 44. To be worn
in the house or under light-weight
coats. (Second Floor.)

Silk or Cloth Skirts
POPLINS and serges, in
blues and blacks, \$4.15
all sizes—also several numbers of
stylish Silk Skirts, just a few of a
kind, and all special for Tuesday
only. (Third Floor.)

Smart Coats at
MADE of beautiful
soft, velour, with
invisible plaid design, large dyed
raccoon collar. Sizes 16 to 46.
(Third Floor.)

Girls' Coats
JUST 55 garments to of-
fer for Tuesday.
Plain tailored and dressy styles—
made of all-wool fabrics. Sizes 6
to 16. (Third Floor.)

Pebeco Tooth Paste
MADE by Lehn & Fink
Limit of two tubes to
a buyer. (Main Floor.)

Talcum Powder, Box
WILLIAMS' Talcum Pow-
der, rose, lilac, violet
or carnation. Limit 2 cans to a
buyer. (Main Floor.)

Castile Soap, Bar
BIOCELLI Castile Soap, 98c
green or white, 4 pounds
to the bar. Limit 2 bars to buyer.
(Main Floor.)

Nail Enamel, Cake
LUSTRIE Nail Enamel.
Limit of two to buyer. 15c
(Main Floor.)

Crepe de Chine, Yd.
PLAIN colors and satin
stripes of Nile, lavender
and light blue. While a limited
quantity lasts. (Second Floor.)

Satins and Taffetas
ALL-SILK 36-in. Floral
Satins—also Taffetas, \$1.35
for making bags and for coat
linings. (Second Floor.)



Tea Sets
SILVER-PLATED
4-piece Tea Sets
—Teapot, Sugar, Cream and
Spoon Holder—large size
pieces, burnished silver finish.
Marmalade Jars at
STERLING SILVER \$1.75
Marmalade
Jars, cut glass bottle and
Sterling spoon. (Main Floor.)

Voile Chemise
WOMEN'S Envelope Che-
mise of Society voile,
in flesh color and white—hand-
embroidered in colors, lace edge on
neck and sleeves. (Second Floor.)

Novelty Silk Hose
WOMEN'S fine Novelty
Silk Stockings, in
black, white and colored stripes and
combinations. Well reinforced at
vital points. (Main Floor.)

Men's Elgin Watches
TWELVE size, 15-jewel
nickel movement, \$12.50
20-year guaranteed open face case,
new thin model, plain or engine
turned. A most acceptable gift for
men and boys. (Main Floor.)

Fancy Hair Ornaments
COMBS, Pins and Bar-
rettes, rhinestone and \$1.00
colored stone set. Exceptional value.
(Main Floor.)

Farmer Satin, Yd.
BLACK Silk-Luster Satin
Lining, 32 inches wide. 59c
(Lining Dept.—Second Floor.)

Safety Razors
"GEM Jr." Safety Razors,
complete with seven
blades, in neat leatherette case. (Main Floor.)

Golden Loaf Cake
A RICH golden cake, fresh
from our own sunlight
bakery. "Leader" Fruit Cake, lb., 60c
(Main Floor.)

Tuesday - Economy Day

This Economy Day holds much of interest to the early shopper. Scores of special offerings are made in merchandise particularly suited for gifts, and the saving opportunities that are offered warrant special efforts to share in them. Each department offers new, desirable Gift Things at prices that maintain for Tuesday only. NO MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS FILLED.

Stix, Baer & Fuller

GRAND-LEADER
SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS
Store Closes Daily Until Christmas at 6 o'Clock.



A \$20,000.00 Purchase of FURS

at Far Below the
Regular Prices

COMPRISING fur garments, neck pieces,
muffs and sets—all of high quality,
are offered at substantial savings.

Buy your Christmas furs now. The ex-
traordinary savings warrant it.

Fur Coats

Handsoms Mole Coat, trimmed with slate
fox, priced at \$395.00
Hudson Seal Coat with Skunk collar, cuffs
and border, \$195.00
Hudson Seal Coat, slate collar and cuffs,
priced at \$165.00
Tan Leather Suede Coat, with Summer
Ermine collar and border, \$165.00
Handsoms Plain Hudson Seal Coat, with
wide belt and deep collar, \$145.00

1 Kolinsky Marmot Coat, Priced
3 Natural Muskrat Coats, \$79.50
5 French Seal Coats, \$42.50

Sets and Separate Pieces
Specially Priced

Siberian Squirrel Scarfs,
Natural Ringtail Set,
Skunk Marten Scarfs,
Skunk Marten Muffs,
Black Fox Sets,
Moline Sets,
Kolinsky, Marmot Sets,
Taupe Badger Sets,
Sable Fox Sets,
Black Fox Sets,
Red Fox Sets,
Taupe Fox Sets,
1 Marmot Set,
1 Natural Squirrel Scarfs,
Natural Raccoon Muffs,
Hudson Seal Muffs,
Kolinsky Muffs,
Marmot Sets,
Red Fox Scarfs,
Skunk Muffs,

Priced \$27.50
Priced \$22.50
Priced \$18.50

1 Natural Fisher Set,
1 Natural Lynx Set,
1 Natural Opossum Set,
1 Skunk Marten Set,
1 Jap Kolinsky Set,
2 Natural Muskrat Sets,
1 Hudson Seal Set,
2 Jap Cross Fox Sets,
3 Black Fox Sets,
7 Natural Red Fox Sets,
2 Nutria Beaver Sets,

Priced \$77.50
Priced \$37.50
Priced \$47.50

Extra Special--
Thirty Hudson Seal Muffs, in round
shapes, specially priced in
this sale at \$10.00
(Third Floor.)

Georgette Collars

LARGE sailor-back or roll
style, plain or lace 45c
trimmed. Give a very pretty fin-
ishing touch to the new style
dresses. (Main Floor.)

Permanent Hair Waving

MAKE appointment to-
morrow for perman- \$7.50
ent hair waving at this special price
—10 curls for \$7.50
(Beauty Parlors—Third Floor.)

"Michael O'Halloran"
CENE Stratton Porter's 49c
most popular book of-
fered at this special price for Tues-
day. (Second Floor.)

Pin Cushions, Each
HAND-EMBROIDERED
Scrim Pin Cushions, or 45c
Gold Lace-Trimmed Vases.
(Second Floor.)

Smoking Stands
HAND-PAINTED Wood-
en Smoking Stands,
in three different subjects, and are
an extra special value.
(Second Floor—Art Needlework.)

Stationery Cabinet
CHOICE of an assort-
ed lot of attrac- \$1.00
tive Gift Cabinets, containing Writ-
ing Paper and Correspondence Cards.
(Main Floor.)

Inside Belting, Yd.
BLACK and white, in various
widths. 10-yard bolts
for 35c. (Main Floor.)

White Poplin, Yd.
HIGHLY mercerized White
Poplin, 27 inches wide,
at Tuesday's special price. (Second Floor.)

Crumb Sets, Special
NICKEL-PLATED Tray 29c
match. (Sixth St. Highway.)

Baskets, With Fern
NICELY decorated Tan 79c
Basket, filled with Table
Ferns, complete at this special price.
(Fourth Floor.)

Aluminum Roasters
HEAVY gauge Aluminum \$1.98
Double Roasters,
self-basting and self browning. Oval
shape. (Fourth Floor.)

Soap Powder, Pkg.
BORAX Soap Powder,
large-size package, White 17c
a lot of 25 cases lasts. (Fifth Floor.)

Toilet Paper, 7 Rolls
"BOB White" brand, 12- \$25c
it 14 rolls to a cus-
tomer. (Fifth Floor.)

Bathroom Shelves
GLASS Shelves, with nick- 29c
el-plated brackets. (Fifth Floor.)

Axminster Rugs at
MANHATTAN quality, \$22.75
with deep, rich pile
and in fine Persian designs. Size
9x12 ft. Very special value.
(Fourth Floor.)

Feather Pillows, Pair
"CARNATION" brand, \$3.00
filled with steril-
ized live goose feathers, weighing
3 1/2 lbs. each, and covered with best
8-ounce fancy printed ticking. Mea-
sure 21x27 inches. (Second Floor.)

Flirt Net Curtains
DAINTY allover patterns, \$1.35
in ivory and beige,
finished with scalloped edge—suit-
able for living rooms and dining
rooms. (Fourth Floor.)

Marseilles Spreads
EXTRA fine quality Satin \$3.50
Marseilles Bedspreads, \$2.50
all around and with cut cor-
ners. Measure 33x96 inches.
(Second Floor.)

Character Dolls at
THE hard-to-break 39c
kind, attired in
gingham rompers or dress, 17
inch size. (Main Floor.)

Doll Perambulators
ENGLISH Doll
Perambulators, \$1.45
well made, with leatherette
hood and steel wheels.
Baby Dolls, Each
IMPORTED Dolls, 69c
moving eyes that open
and close and mobile wig. Black
size. (Fifth Floor.)

Boys' Velocipedes
STRONGLY built, \$1.95
made with ad-
justable seat and steel wheels.
(Fifth Floor.)

In the Downstairs Store

Crib Blankets, Each
COTTON Elderdown 69c
Baby Crib Blank-
ets, with pink and blue nursery
designs. 36x50 inches.

Kid Gloves, Pair
CHILDREN'S fleece-
lined Kid Gloves, 50c
in tan and black. All sizes.

Pearl Buttons, 3 Cards
GOOD quality, two and
four hole styles. 10c

All-Wool Blankets, Pr.
BLACK AND WHITE \$7.80
low and white. Large size (70
x80 inches).

Serving Trays, Ea.
NICKEL-PLATED, 29c
square or oval
shape. Some with handles.

Emb'd. Handkerchiefs
FINE quality, embroid-
ered in attractive 6c
one-corner designs, in all-white
or colored effects—hemstitched,
roll edge and some with imi-
tation crocheted lace edge. Splendid
value.

Handkerchiefs, Box
CHILDREN'S Hand-
kerchiefs, with
Charlie Chaplin's likeness em-
broided in one corner. Two
Handkerchiefs in a large burn-
ished box in the shape of this
popular comedian.

Stair Treads, Each
PLAID-Ribbed Rub-
ber Stair Treads—
safe, noiseless and sanitary.
Size 6x18 inches. 9c

Garden Smocks
Economy Special
at \$1.65

WOMEN'S and Misses'
Smocks, of rep and
linen, in colors green, rose,
Copenhagen and gold. They
are made with large col-
lars and pockets, and are
hand-smocked. They are
specially suited as Christ-
mas gifts, and are offered
for Tuesday at far below
their regular worth.

Silk Dresses
WOMEN'S and \$6.75
misses'
sized—of taffeta and satin,
in wanted shades and
black.

Shaker Flannel, Yd.
SOFT-FLEECE, pure 12 1/2c
white Shaker
Flannel, for underwear and
sleeping garments.

Women's Union Suits
FLEECE and 45c
bleached. Dutch
neck, short sleeves, ankle
length.

Walking Shoes, Pr.
WOMEN'S Gun-
metal English \$2.95
Walking Shoes, in Winter
weight.

Silk Remnants, Ea.
NOVELTY and Plain
Silks of all sorts, 15c
in usable lengths. A new fresh
lot.

Axminster Rugs, Ea.
HEAVY grade, in one 98c
choice design.
Size 22 1/2x36 inches. An extra
special value.

Swiss Curtains, Pair
SHEER quality, with
hemstitched on lace 65c
insertion—some with
pretty
corner motifs and tucks. Cur-
tains which are ideal for bed-
rooms.

Curtain Material, Yd.
A BARGAIN table of 14c
a splendid quality Cur-
tain Materials, Voiles and
Flannels, with fancy draw-
work borders and woven edge.
White, ivory and beige.

Hair Goods, Each
SWITCHES and Trans-
formations, of nat- 59c
ural wavy French hair.

Men's Laundered
Shirts
IN striped and figured
designs. Some sub-
ject to slight imperfections.

Dress Sateen, Yd.
SIMPSON'S highly 19c
Mercerized Dress
Sateen, in fast black.

House Slippers, Pr.
WOMEN'S Strap-
House Slippers,
of soft kidskin.

Women's Stockings
WOOL of medium 19c
weight, with gray
toes and heels. Slightly irregu-
lar. (Downstairs Store.)

Smoking Stands at
SINGLE FEDES \$1.69
quered Smoking Stands, decor-
ated base and with cut glass
ash tray.

Ivory Enamel
Furneries
DIVIDED for two 55.45
space
pots and plant

Oak Footstool, Ea.
FURNED Oak Foot- 59c
stool, with
tapestry or leatherette top.
(Sixth Floor.)

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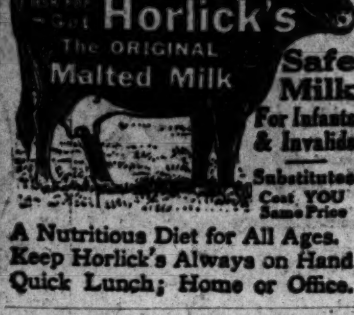
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(Fifth Floor.)

Save Half Your Soap With



The ORIGINAL

MAN HELD IN KEET CASE
IS PRO-GERMAN SUSPECT

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—Government agents admitted today that Edgar B. Sandt, who was arrested Saturday in connection with the kidnapping of baby Lloyd Keet, in Springfield, Mo., last May, is suspected of spreading German propaganda. Sandt was arrested by agents of the Department of Justice after an investigation that continued for some time. Sandt admitted he had lived in Springfield and that he had gone under the name of Kelly.

DEFENSE OPENS IN
MEANS' TRIAL FOR
MRS. KING'S DEATH

Undertaker Is First Witness, and
Defendant's Father Ap-
pears in Stand.

CONCORD, N. C., Dec. 3.—The prosecution in the trial of Gaston B. Means, charged with the murder of Mrs. Maudie A. King, suddenly rested its case today after presenting further evidence to show that Means had misused Mrs. King's estate for his own benefit, which is relied upon to show a motive for murder. The defense was taken by surprise. At the beginning of the second week of the trial, the State continued presenting evidence to show that Means, during the two years prior to the death of Mrs. King, disposed of a large portion of her estate for his own benefit. In that way the State seeks to show a motive for the crime it charges. Documents, letters and receipts which had been filed in court last week were presented to the jury. Several letters from Means to his wife dated last summer were read to show that he was endeavoring to keep Mrs. King in the dark as to certain matters. In one he wrote: "I am convinced I should dictate my letters to you in order to keep carbon copies, so I will know exactly what I have said in case Maudie (Mrs. King) should fly off the track."

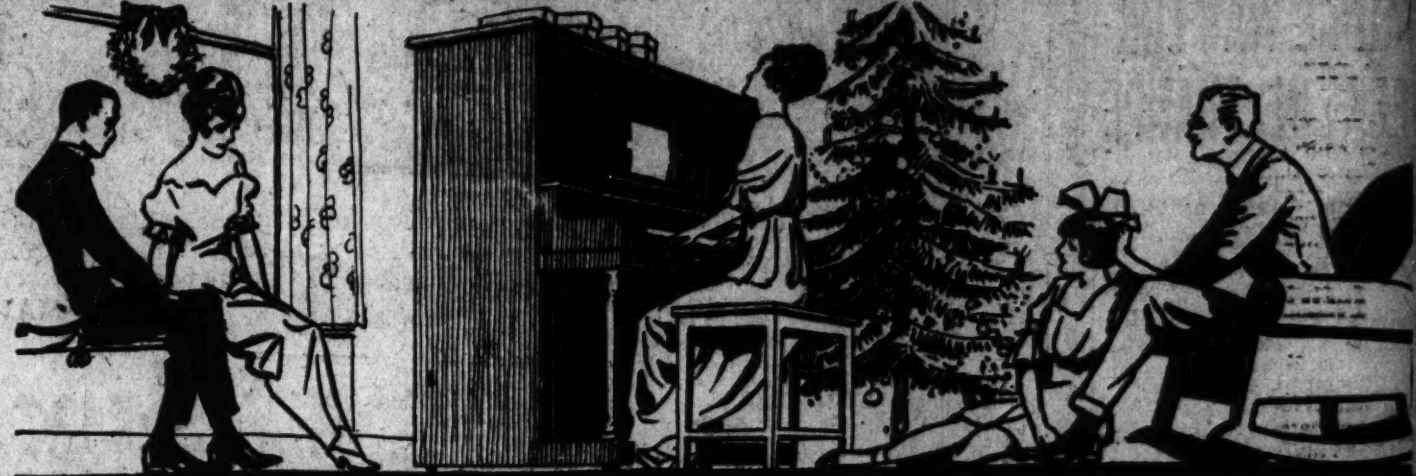
Defendant Laughs at Letter.
Another letter, written July 15, quoted a telegram sent by Afton Means to Mrs. King, telling her that G. B. Means was on Chesapeake Bay and that all was well. The defendant laughed when this was read. "Under no circumstances let anyone know where Maudie, Mrs. Robinson and Maudie are," said the letter signed by G. B. Means, and addressed to his brother Afton, advising him of the departure of Mrs. King, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Mary C. Melvin and others from Chicago for Asheville, last July. The letter said Means and others of his party would leave Chicago within the following week. The brother in another letter, signed G. B. Means, was cautioned to communicate matters direct to the writer and not allow Mrs. King and Mrs. Robinson to know of the matters under discussion.

King's Father on Stand.
L. A. Weddington, the undertaker who prepared the body of Mrs. King for burial, and his assistant were called as first witnesses by the defense and testified that they found a black, smoke-like mark diagonally across the back of her left hand running from a point near the knuckle joint of the forefinger.

W. C. Means, a Concord lawyer and father of the defendant, went on the stand and told of the circumstances just before and after the killing of Mrs. King and swore that Mrs. King suggested that the party take "the rifle and the little pistol" on the fatal target practice party which went to Blackwater Spring on the evening of Aug. 23.

Mrs. King, he testified, was enthusiastic for several days prior to the tragedy over the progress she was making in marksmanship with her pistol.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on each box. 25c.—ADV.

Beginning Tomorrow We Will Inaugurate a
Special Plan for Christmas Player-piano Buyers

It is our belief that there should be a player-piano in every home, where it can be afforded. The player-piano is an artistic musical instrument made for use and entertainment in a home.

A player-piano is unselfish in its service. It serves those who can play by hand and those who cannot. It affords everyone the pleasure of playing for themselves, what they wish and when they wish.

And it is with these things in mind that we are inaugurating our special plan, beginning tomorrow morning.

The purpose of this Christmas plan is to give as many persons as desire an exceptionally and extremely liberal opportunity to own a player-piano.

Conditions of This Christmas Plan

1. Your initial payment may be as small as \$15.
2. The instrument you select will be delivered at once, or held for delivery on Christmas day, as you prefer.
3. Your regular payments will then be but \$10 a month on any player under \$100.
4. Each and every player-piano purchased will be guaranteed, without reserve, for 5 years from date of purchase.
5. You may exchange your player-piano at any time within six months, at full price, without losing a single penny, for any new piano, player-piano or Baby Grand sold by us at time exchange is made.
6. If the purchaser dies before the player has been paid for, all remaining payments will be cancelled and the legal heirs of the deceased will be given a receipt in full for the player, provided all payments have been paid when due.
7. Included with each and every player-piano purchased under this plan is a library of \$15 worth of music rolls—your own selection—a beautiful player-piano bench, scarf and a free course of music instruction without extra charge.

Our Annual Christmas Sale of
Cut Glass Continues

In our great Annual Christmas Sale of Cut Glass which commenced this morning, you will find at special prices, the largest assortment of the newest and best Cut Glass that we have ever shown.

This is, indeed an opportune time to make selections of Christmas Gifts at a great saving, and also to replenish your own supply of glassware; as these prices should certainly cause you to anticipate your needs NOW.

To give you an idea of the remarkable values, we mention:

| | |
|---|--|
| Sugar and Cream Sets, valued at \$2.00 to \$5.00; sale prices, \$1.95 to \$3.95 | |
| Bowls valued at \$3.00 to \$10.00; sale prices, \$1.95 to \$6.95 | |
| Water Sets, 7 pieces valued at \$10.00 to \$20.00; sale prices, \$5.95 to \$15.00 | |
| Vases valued at \$1.50 to \$4.00; sale prices, \$1.00 to \$2.95 | |
| Compotes valued at \$2.00 to \$6.00; sale prices, \$1.00 to \$2.95 | |
| Fern Dishes valued at \$4.00 to \$7.50; sale prices, \$2.95 to \$4.95 | |
| Spoon Trays valued at \$1.50 to \$3.00; sale prices, \$1.00 to \$1.95 | |
| Mayonnaise Sets valued at \$2.00 to \$6.00; sale prices, \$1.00 to \$3.95 | |
| Wine Sets valued at \$5.00 to \$15.00; sale prices, \$3.95 to \$12.50 | |
| Bonbon Dishes valued at \$1.25 to \$2.50; sale prices, .75 to \$1.50 | |

Cut Glass Shop—Fourth Floor.

Bed Coverings Should Be
Warm, But Not Heavy

Knowing this, we have selected our line of Bed Coverings with extreme care, and have selected for this advertisement some exceptionally fine Blankets and Comforts.

| | |
|---|--|
| Plain Silk Mull Comforts with all-wool filling, size 72x94 inches; price \$12.50 | |
| Figured Jap. Silk Comforts with 9-inch plain silk border and lamb's-wool filling \$15.00 to \$20.00 | |
| Silk Comforts with plain silk border and plain satin back, filled with fine quality down \$21.50 | |
| White Blankets of fine California lamb's-wool—pink or blue border—the pair \$13.00 | |
| Australian lamb's-wool Blankets of extra fine quality, cut single for double beds, the pair \$15.00 | |

Blanket Shop—Second Floor.

New Store Hours:
Commencing today our store hours will be from 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. until Christmas; the regular hours will then be resumed.

Our Great Sale of
Solid Gold Jewelry
Continues

Do not miss this splendid opportunity to purchase Christmas Gifts at most extraordinary savings.

Thousands of pieces of Solid Gold Jewelry is included in this sale, including the newest designs in—

Bracelets Pendants Brooches
Scarf Pins Lockets Necklaces
Bracelet Watches Dorines Gold Beads
Mesh Bags Picture Frames
Belt Buckles Knives Circle Pins
Bar Pins Waldemar Chains Tie Clasps
Cuff Links, Etc.

In fact, every wanted piece of jewelry may be had at this sale.
Jewelry Shop—First Floor.

Items of
Interest

Vandervoort's Tea Room is the most delightful luncheon place. You can have luncheon at various prices to suit your appetite. Always the best quality of food. You have the same dainty service as in your own home. Business men lunch here—they like the cheerful atmosphere and excellent cooking.
Tea Room—Seventh Floor.

Automobile Foot Warmers are shown in different sizes. Priced \$4.00 and \$6.50.
Housefurnishing Shop—Basement.

A lovely gift will be a Pillow—these are shown in various styles and effective colors in our Art Needlework Shop.
Second Floor.

Orange Cream and
Layer Cake

Special Tomorrow at 30c
If you are already familiar with the high-grade Bakery Goods that we make in our own stock, you will surely take advantage of tomorrow's special.

Remember that you can procure, here, the same Tea and Coffee that we serve in our Tea Room—if we serve it, it is good.
Basement.

You are most cordially invited to visit

Jaccard's

Exclusive Jeweler
Ninth and Locust—St.
"The Christmas Store Beautiful"

ST. LOUIS
DETROIT

Klines

CINCINNATI
KANSAS CITY

606-608 Washington, Thru to Sixth

Stunning New Coats

Just Received and Ready Tuesday
at the Very Special Prices,

\$25.00 \$35.00 \$45.00

An advantageous purchase brings these fashionable Coats at far less than regular value. New styles of the minute—beautifully tailored Burella, Broadcloth, Bolivia, Crystal Cloth, etc. Luxurious fur trimmings. All shades and a splendid variety to choose from. In three unmatchable groups, tomorrow at \$25, \$35 and \$45.



Coats---Suits---Dresses \$39.50

Exclusive Models—Values \$45 to \$85

Our finest one-of-a-kind Coats, Suits and Dresses offered again Tuesday at decisive price reductions. But you must choose early, as only a limited number are to be sacrificed in this way. Choice—

COATS

Values to \$18.50 included here. All wanted materials, colorings and trimmings. Choice, Tuesday.

Two Extra-Special Groups
\$12

SUITS

Heretofore sold up to \$30. Broadcloths, Poplins, Silvertones, Mixtures, etc. Latest styles. Tomorrow at—\$15



Give Blanton Creamo the most severe test possible. Try it on hot biscuits and hot cakes. That's where the pure, rich, pasteurized cream in which it is churned shows up. Creamo costs less than butter.

The best dealer in your neighborhood has the Creamo Agency. If you don't know him, phone Main 4345—Central 2058, or write the Blanton Company, 2d and Spruce.



Always Sold in This Germ and Dust-Proof Package.

"Boatmen's" is paying

3 1/2%

on SAVINGS!

All savings deposits made the first 5 days of December will be credited with interest from December 1.

"A dollar and a minute opens a Savings Account at Window 14."

Boatmen's Bank

Broadway and Olive

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
Olive & Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

For Nursing Mothers

Pepto-Mangan is a valuable tonic for the nursing mother especially if she must attend to household tasks. For Pepto-Mangan keeps up the vitality by enriching the very stream of life—the blood. And it helps the baby, too, because when the mother is strong the child is usually likewise.

Gade's Pepto-Mangan

"The Red Blood Builder"

It restores the appetite, and brings back a robust vigor by materially increasing the number of red blood cells. This new rich blood, circulating through the entire system, brings vigor and strength to every part of the body.

Pepto-Mangan does not taste like medicine nor look it. It cannot have an undesirable effect upon the most delicate stomach, and its benefits are soon apparent in most cases.

Friendly Warning: Genuine Pepto-Mangan is sold only in packages and bottles like those pictured here. It is never sold in bulk. There are many counterfeits. Reject them all. Read the circular wrapped around the bottle.

Pepto-Mangan is made only by
M. J. BREITENBACH CO., New York
Manufacturing Chemists



THE woman who loves perfect boudoir appointments from her chaise longue and negligees—downs, would lose her heart to the newest lamps we have in—and the loveliest you ever saw.

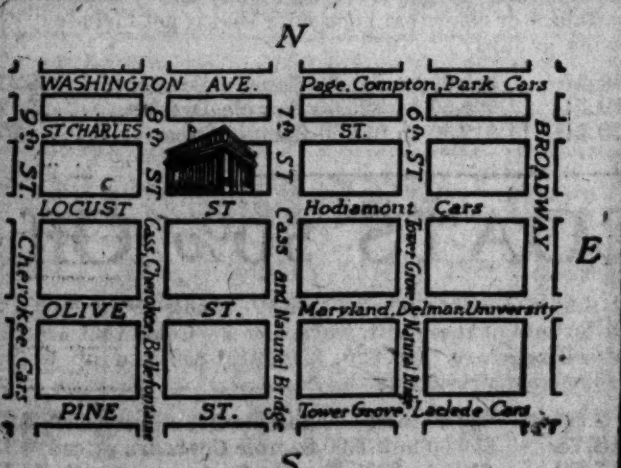
A rich, French bronze base and perch support a pendant bird—exquisite in his native colors, and modeled to perfection. Hand-paintings of the bird, himself, are done on the shade of transparent silk, and the entire effect is one of delightful daintiness.

With Christmas so near, and lamps such a highly desired gift, we feel it a timely hint to mention that we have the largest assortment of distinctive—really UNUSUAL lamps—in St. Louis.

From the tallest and most dignified floor lamps to those smaller ones that depend upon appealing daintiness for their charm, there is nothing commonplace about the lamps you see here. The prices aren't higher than you are asked to pay for ordinary ones.

This Christmas of practical giving, remember that we are better prepared to meet your demands for furniture, rugs, draperies, baby buggies and so forth—even to Vacuum sweepers.

Trollicht Duncker
Locust at 12th.



The Mercantile Trust Company
Company at Eighth and Locust
Sts. is easy to reach from any part of St. Louis or its suburbs. Any line will transfer you. If your Mercantile Savings Account is opened on or before December 31st, it will draw interest from December 1st.

Mercantile Trust Company
(Member Federal Reserve System—US Government Protection)
Eighth and Locust Sts. Open Monday Evenings Until 7:30. Savings Accounts can be opened and deposits made by mail.

CONGRESS ASKED TO APPROPRIATE \$13,500,000,000

Treasury Department Submits Estimates for Conduct of Government and War in 1919.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Estimates of more than \$13,500,000,000—the greatest in the nation's history—for the conduct of the Government and prosecution of the war during the fiscal year 1919 were submitted to Congress today by the Treasury Department.

The round figures more than \$13,500,000,000 of that vast sum is for the war alone. Only part of it will be realized from taxation; the remainder will come from issues of Liberty Bonds.

Deducting an item of \$153,000,000 intended as an annual appropriation toward a sinking fund for the discharge of the old public debt and some \$330,000,000 which will be turned back to the treasury from postal revenues, the estimated sum which Congress actually is expected to appropriate is \$13,017,000,000. No previous estimate ever has exceeded two billions.

General Estimates.
Here follows a general statement of the estimates by general headings: Legislative, \$8,028,325; executive, \$85,325,369; judicial, \$1,396,190; agriculture, \$26,455,551; foreign intercourse, \$6,585,872; military (army), \$6,615,935,554; navy, \$1,014,077,503; Indian, \$12,255,210; pensions, \$187,060,000; Panama Canal, \$33,171,524; public works (practically all fortifications), \$3,504,918,055; postal service, \$231,818,345; miscellaneous, \$1,025,308,317; permanent annual appropriations, \$711,168,825.

Total (cents omitted here and above), \$13,043,357,940.
Deduct sinking fund and postal returns, \$485,632,445.
Total, \$13,017,725,495.

Millions and Billions.
The greatest sum, of course, are estimated for the army and navy. Estimates previously submitted in terms of thousands and occasionally millions are now stated in terms of millions and billions.

For the signal service, which includes the great army for the air, \$1,138,240,815 is estimated. This sum includes the \$440,000,000 previously appropriated for the great air fleet. A billion dollars is asked for pay and miscellaneous expenses of the army; more than \$2,000,000,000 for the Quartermaster Corps; \$157,000,000 for hospitals and medicines; \$155,000,000 for the equipment of engineer troops and \$282,000,000 for the expenses of their operations in the field. Ammunition for the great guns to blast a way through the German fronts is estimated to cost \$280,000,000. For machine guns, the deadliest weapons of the war, more than \$237,000,000 is asked. For armored motor cars, more than \$75,000,000 is estimated.

Minor Appropriations.
Compared with these estimates in billions and hundreds of millions, some of the comparatively minor items stated in simple millions are:

For extension of the military academy, \$4,000,000; barracks for cavalry, etc., \$23,000,000; barracks and quarters, \$26,000,000; construction and repair of hospitals, \$25,000,000; manufacture of arms, \$50,000,000; all arms target practice, \$75,000,000; civilian military training camps, \$6,000,000; rifle ranges for the instruction of civilians, \$1,700,000; equipment of home guard organizations, \$4,500,000; supplies for reserve officers' training camp and ordnance stores for the same, \$6,000,000; ordnance equipment for military schools and colleges, \$1,138,000; for gathering information the general staff asks, \$2,000,000.

The navy's total of a little more than \$1,000,000,000 is distributed principally in this way: Pay of officers and men, \$426,000,000; aviation, \$4,000,000; improving and equipping navy yards for construction of ships, \$4,000,000; pay provisions and clothing for marine corps, \$61,000,000; recruiting, transportation and outfitting recruits, \$15,000,000; armament and equipping naval militia, \$1,500,000; organizing naval reserve force, \$200,000; schools and camps of instruction for naval reserve recruits, \$2,000,000; ordnance strictly in the bureau ordnance, \$25,000,000; batteries of guns for ships, \$33,000,000; ammunition for ships alone, \$32,000,000; torpedoes and torpedo appliances, \$1,000,000; extension of the naval gun factory at Washington, \$2,500,000; reserve supplies of ordnance, \$33,000,000; for a new naval proving grounds, \$1,000,000; for experiments, \$855,000; maintenance of yards and docks and contingent expenses, \$12,000,000; for medicine and surgery, \$6,000,000; care of hospital patients alone, \$4,000,000; provisions for bluejackets, \$54,000,000; transportation charges on same, \$4,000,000; for maintenance in the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, including fuel for the navy and transportation of the same, \$40,000,000; construction and repair of ships, \$60,000,000; engineering, which includes the motive power, \$50,000,000.

For the food administration, \$3,000,000 is estimated; for the fuel administration, \$2,500,000.

The estimates for all other departments besides showing increases for their expansion, due to activities consequent to the war, reflect generally the increased cost of everything general throughout the country. Some increases of salaries for Government employees are submitted, but there is no blanket proposal, most of the amounts for pay are due rather to increases in numbers of employees than to a rising scale of wages.

No estimates appear for the common public information, the expense

of which are being paid out of the President's \$100,000,000 emergency fund.

To meet the increased cost of living for consular and diplomatic officers, which is recognized as being all out of proportion to their small salaries, the department asks for \$800,000, an increase of \$500,000 over the sum for the same purpose asked for last year.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.—the store of "worth-while" gifts on credit. Diamond Rings and La Vallieres, \$10 up; Diamond Brooches, \$7 up; Diamond Cuff Links, \$5 up; Diamond Scarf Pins, \$8 up. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 5th st. Open evenings.

\$1,000,000 for Jewish War Relief.
NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—More than \$1,000,000 was pledged for Jewish war relief and welfare work at a dinner given here last night by Jacob H. Schiff to open the campaign to raise \$5,000,000 in this city. The largest gift of the night came from Schiff, who subscribed \$200,000.

Get in Our No. 10 Great Pre-Christmas "Movie Club"

10c GETS AN ELGIN WATCH OR A DIAMOND

Limit 2000 members and will positively close on 2000 members. So take our advice and come on the run, for this Club opened Saturday and the first day heat all records.

Get your Christmas presents quick, before this club closes. Buy from the oldest store in St. Louis and always be glad.

THIS IS THE PLAN
Pay 10c this week—20c next week—30c the next and so on up to \$1. No payment higher than \$1. Then back down—20c, 30c, 20c, to your last payment of only 10c.

INGALLS

They rest your eyes like daylight! For light-strength-economy-choose

Welsbach

GAS MANTLES

Upright or Inverted

"REFLEX" BRAND

18¢-two for 35¢

"No. 4 WELSBACH"

13¢-two for 25¢

Eligible Blue Birds Every Tuesday

A Galaxy of Christmas Helps That Afford Great Economies and Greater Happiness to All Who Participate Tomorrow

- Blue Bird No. 41,001—Tuesday Only. 35c Madras, 28c. 32-in. Madras Shirting; woven colored stripes.
- Blue Bird No. 41,002—Tuesday Only. 1.25c Shirting, 90c. 32-in. half silk Shirting; woven colored stripes.
- Blue Bird No. 41,003—Tuesday Only. 1.75c Satin, 1.30. 36-in. Skinner Satin; plain colors.
- Blue Bird No. 41,004—Tuesday Only. 95c Cotton Bath, 70c. Cotton Bath; comfort size, 72x90.
- Blue Bird No. 41,005—Tuesday Only. 3.75c Pique Twill, 2.80. 54-in. wool; close twill; medium weight; wanted Fall shades.
- Blue Bird No. 41,006—Tuesday Only. 4.00 Broadcloth, 2.90. 52-in. Chiffon Broadcloth; light weight; new Fall shades.
- Blue Bird No. 41,007—Tuesday Only. 2.50 Black Serge, 1.85. 50-in. beautiful quality; double wrap; correct dress weight.
- Blue Bird No. 41,008—Tuesday Only. 3.00 Wool Poplin, 2.05. 50-in. wool; double wrap; good weight; hard finish; wanted shades.
- Blue Bird No. 41,009—Tuesday Only. 2.00 Wash Satins, 1.40. 26-in. Wash Satins; in white, ivory, flesh or pink.
- Blue Bird No. 41,010—Tuesday Only. 6.98 Chiffon Velvets, 4.80. 40-in. black, navy blue or African brown.
- Blue Bird No. 41,011—Tuesday Only. 2.50 Crepe de Chine, 1.80. 40-in.; all colors and black; for street and afternoon dresses.
- Blue Bird No. 41,012—Tuesday Only. 4.00 Crepe Metors, 2.80. 40-in.; all colors, street or afternoon shades.
- Blue Bird No. 41,013—Tuesday Only. 2.00 Dress Satins, 1.60. 36-in. heavy Lustre Satins; light and dark shades.
- Blue Bird No. 41,014—Tuesday Only. 2.75 Floor Lamps, 1.90. Electric; handsome Japanese base with colored silk shade.
- Blue Bird No. 41,015—Tuesday Only. 3.25 Plateau, 2.05. 12-in. Mirror; Plateau; fancy footed silver rim.
- Blue Bird No. 41,016—Tuesday Only. 7.95 Set, 5.80. Japanese China Blue Bird Break-fast Set; 51 pieces.
- Blue Bird No. 41,017—Tuesday Only. 1.50 Casseroles, 1.05. 8-in. brown and white Casseroles; nickel-plated rim.
- Blue Bird No. 41,018—Tuesday Only. 5.00 Toaster, 3.40. Universal Electric Toaster; toasts 4 slices of bread at one time.
- Blue Bird No. 41,019—Tuesday Only. 9.25 Water Sets, 5.90. Cut glass; beautiful combination cuttings; 4-pt. jug and 6 tumblers.
- Blue Bird No. 41,020—Tuesday Only. 2.50 Rice Boilers, 1.90. 2-qt. size.
- Blue Bird No. 41,021—Tuesday Only. 2.98 Flower Vases, 2.10. Fancy Japanese Wicker Flower Vases; ivory, pink and blue tints.
- Blue Bird No. 41,022—Tuesday Only. 3.75 Lunch Boxes, 2.90. Universal; complete with vacuum bottle, cup and tray.
- Blue Bird No. 41,023—Tuesday Only. 1.25 Alcohol Cooker, 85c. Sternos combination, consisting of saucepan, fry, burner and alcohol.
- Blue Bird No. 41,024—Tuesday Only. 4.95 Roasters, 3.60. 1892 aluminum; with inside tray; size 10 1/2 x 5 1/2.
- Blue Bird No. 41,025—Tuesday Only. 35c Towels, 28c. 18x36-in. Union Huck Towels; hemmed or hemstitched.
- Blue Bird No. 41,026—Tuesday Only. 2.50 Damask, 1.80. 72-in. Linen Table Damask; full bleached.
- Blue Bird No. 41,027—Tuesday Only. 59c Towels, 45c. 22x46-in. Bath Towels; white with colored borders.
- Blue Bird No. 41,028—Tuesday Only. 80c Napkins, 60c. 24x24-in. Linen Dinner Napkins; bleached; extra heavy; choice patterns.
- Blue Bird No. 41,029—Tuesday Only. 36.50 Cloths, 24.90. 70x28-in. Linen Pattern Cloths; bleached; round circular design.
- Blue Bird No. 41,030—Tuesday Only. 3.00 Nainsook, 2.70. Bolt of nainsook, put up in 10 yds. to a piece; 40 in. wide.
- Blue Bird No. 41,031—Tuesday Only. 20c White Goods, 20c. 40-in. plain white nurses' cloth; launders beautifully.
- Blue Bird No. 41,032—Tuesday Only. 55c Garment Shields, 40c. Kleiner's La Vida; pink serim brassiere, with shields attached.
- Blue Bird No. 41,033—Tuesday Only. 1.00 Safety Razors, 65c. Gey; leatherette case, with blades and stropping device.
- Blue Bird No. 41,034—Tuesday Only. 1.00 Picture Frames, 70c. Ivory; oval face; 4 1/2 x 5 in. glass; push back.
- Blue Bird No. 41,035—Tuesday Only. 1.25 Ivory, 85c. Puff Boxes or Hair Receivers; large size; heavy grained.
- Blue Bird No. 41,036—Tuesday Only. 5.00 Ivory Sets, 3.60. 3-piece; comb, brush and mirror; all in satin-lined box.
- Blue Bird No. 41,037—Tuesday Only. 3.00 Vest Chains, 1.90. Waldemar; gold filled.
- Blue Bird No. 41,038—Tuesday Only. 3.00 Necklaces, 1.80. Pearl beads; gold-filled; French filled; solid gold clasp.
- Blue Bird No. 41,039—Tuesday Only. 6.00 Brushes, 4.40. Military; leather case; stiff bristles; solid ebony back.
- Blue Bird No. 41,040—Tuesday Only. 5.00 Pocket Books, 3.40. Ladies' finger purp or hand bag style.
- Blue Bird No. 41,041—Tuesday Only. 12.00 Suit Cases, 9.60. Black leatherette; toilet kit inside; straps all around.
- Blue Bird No. 41,042—Tuesday Only. 3.00 Trunks, 2.20. Women's or girls'; 3-ply wood construction; set of hangers.
- Blue Bird No. 41,043—Tuesday Only. 1.25 Stationery, 90c. 1 q. paper, 1 q. gold edge cards and envelopes; all in gift box.
- Blue Bird No. 41,044—Tuesday Only. 50c Stationery, 35c. 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes; in Xmas box.
- Blue Bird No. 41,045—Tuesday Only. 3.75 Cloth, 2.40. 36-in. solid silver cloth; plain and striped effects.
- Blue Bird No. 41,046—Tuesday Only. 1.35 Cloth, 95c. 42-in. Chiffon Cloth; variety of shades.
- Blue Bird No. 41,047—Tuesday Only. 2.25 Gloves, 1.80. Women's 1-clasp White Kid Gloves; self or black embroidered backs.
- Blue Bird No. 41,048—Tuesday Only. 5.00 Hosiery, 3.60. Men's 1-clasp White Kid Gloves; self or black embroidered backs.
- Blue Bird No. 41,049—Tuesday Only. 2.50 Hosiery, 1.70. Women's Silk Hosiery; fancy embroidered insteps; all sizes.
- Blue Bird No. 41,050—Tuesday Only. 1.75 Hosiery, 1.40. Women's Silk Hosiery; double soles and toes; all sizes.
- Blue Bird No. 41,051—Tuesday Only. 2.50 Hosiery, 1.70. Women's Silk Hosiery; fancy embroidered insteps; all sizes.
- Blue Bird No. 41,052—Tuesday Only. 4.00 Union Suits, 2.90. Men's "Cooper" Merino Union Suits; sizes 34 to 44.
- Blue Bird No. 41,053—Tuesday Only. 1.00 Undershirt, 75c. Women's Vests and Tights; heavy weight cotton; extra sizes.
- Blue Bird No. 41,054—Tuesday Only. 3.00 Union Suits, 1.40. Women's extra size cotton; low neck; sleeves; shawl length.
- Blue Bird No. 41,055—Tuesday Only. 65c Vests, 50c. Women's crochet top vests; pink and blue; regular sizes.
- Blue Bird No. 41,056—Tuesday Only. 1.00 Bags, 75c. Women's silks and serges; for afternoon and street wear; new colors.
- Blue Bird No. 41,057—Tuesday Only. 45c Suits, 34.80. Women's broadcloths, velours, silvertone, velvets; fur and velvet trimmed.
- Blue Bird No. 41,058—Tuesday Only. 50c Sweaters, 32.80. Women's all-wool poplins and serges; navy and black; all sizes.
- Blue Bird No. 41,059—Tuesday Only. 4.00 Sweaters, 3.15. Misses' Wool Sweaters; belted models; rose, green and Copen.
- Blue Bird No. 41,060—Tuesday Only. 4.00 Blouses, 2.80. Crepe de chine; pretty models; white, flesh and maize.
- Blue Bird No. 41,061—Tuesday Only. 5.00 Blouses, 3.90. Women's white wool Sweaters; colored cuffs, collars and belts.
- Blue Bird No. 41,062—Tuesday Only. 3.00 Blouses, 2.40. Georgette Crepe Blouses; white, flesh and suit shades.
- Blue Bird No. 41,063—Tuesday Only. 2.95 Coats, 2.20. Misses' velours, Pompadour, laces, plushes; many fur trimmed.
- Blue Bird No. 41,064—Tuesday Only. 19.75 Dresses, 13.60. Misses' serge, satin and combinations; all wanted colors and models.
- Blue Bird No. 41,065—Tuesday Only. 24.75 Dresses, 16.70. Misses' serge, satin, silk and velveteens; wanted models and colors.
- Blue Bird No. 41,066—Tuesday Only. 25.00 Furs, 18.90. Separate muffs and full animal Scarfs; most wanted furs.
- Blue Bird No. 41,067—Tuesday Only. 19.50 Furs, 14.70. Red Fox Muffs and Scarfs; racoon, seal and nutria muffs.
- Blue Bird No. 41,068—Tuesday Only. 1.00 Blankets, 75c. Crib Blankets, in blue and pink designs; 36x50 in.
- Blue Bird No. 41,069—Tuesday Only. 5.00 Bedspreads, 3.90. Marcellis Scallop Spread; cut corners; 88x98 in.
- Blue Bird No. 41,070—Tuesday Only. 10.00 Blankets, 8.90. Wool Blankets, in gray, tan or white; double-bed size.
- Blue Bird No. 41,071—Tuesday Only. 5.00 Blankets, 3.90. Bath Robe Pattern Blankets with 2 cords to match; size 72x90.
- Blue Bird No. 41,072—Tuesday Only. 5.00 Umbrellas, 2.90. Men's and women's; fine pat silk covers; excellent handles.
- Blue Bird No. 41,073—Tuesday Only. 1.00 Hats, 75c. Women's new brown and taupe satin Hats; fur trimmings.
- Blue Bird No. 41,074—Tuesday Only. 10.00 Hats, 6.40. Women's new brown velvet Hats, in an extensive variety.
- Blue Bird No. 41,075—Tuesday Only. 2.95 Muffs, 2.05. Marabou and ostrich combination Muffs; in natural color.
- Blue Bird No. 41,076—Tuesday Only. 5.00 Capes, 3.60. Marabou and ostrich combination cape; satin lined.
- Blue Bird No. 41,077—Tuesday Only. 1.75 Stocks, 1.20. Women's net Stock with jabot, fillet lace trimmed or hemstitched.
- Blue Bird No. 41,078—Tuesday Only. 1.75 Sets, 1.30. Net collar and cuff Sets, trimmed with Val lace.
- Blue Bird No. 41,079—Tuesday Only. 50c Ribbon, 45c. Satin Ribbon, high luster finish; big assortment of shades.
- Blue Bird No. 41,080—Tuesday Only. 25c Handkerchiefs, 22c. Men's Initial Handkerchiefs; Irish linen; 3 styles of letters.
- Blue Bird No. 41,081—Tuesday Only. 35c Handkerchiefs, 28c. Women's one corner embroidered Handkerchiefs; Irish cloth.
- Blue Bird No. 41,082—Tuesday Only. 39c Handkerchiefs, 30c. Men's plain linen Handkerchiefs; Irish cloth; 1/4, 3/4 or 1 1/2 in. hem.
- Blue Bird No. 41,083—Tuesday Only. 1.00 Robes, 75c. Women's Boudoir Blanket Robes; assorted colors, patterns and styles.
- Blue Bird No. 41,084—Tuesday Only. 85c Petticoats, 4.80. Of taffeta, satin and Jersey top with taffeta flounces.
- Blue Bird No. 41,085—Tuesday Only. 1.50 Night Robes, 1.15. Men's flannel robe or muslin Night Robes; all sizes.
- Blue Bird No. 41,086—Tuesday Only. 6.50 Bath Robes, 3.90. Men's Blanket Bath Robes; checked and floral designs; all sizes.
- Blue Bird No. 41,087—Tuesday Only. 1.50 Shirts, 1.10. Men's Negligee Shirts, soft or starched cuff styles; all sizes.
- Blue Bird No. 41,088—Tuesday Only. 1.00 Pajamas, 70c. Men's broadcloth Silk Ties; large open end shapes.
- Blue Bird No. 41,089—Tuesday Only. 3.00 Overcoats, 2.20. Men's and Young Men's; conservative and belted models.
- Blue Bird No. 41,090—Tuesday Only. 22.50 Suits, 16.90. Men's and Young Men's; plain and belted models. All sizes.
- Blue Bird No. 41,091—Tuesday Only. 8.95 Coats, 6.80. Boys' Mackinaw Coats, in a pretty range of plaids; 10 to 15 yrs.
- Blue Bird No. 41,092—Tuesday Only. 4.50 Suits, 3.30. Boys' fancy mixtures Suits; trousers lined throughout; 6 to 15 yrs.
- Blue Bird No. 41,093—Tuesday Only. 3.00 Knickers, 2.20. Boys' separate Knickers; fancy mixtures, suit patterns; 9 to 15 yrs.
- Blue Bird No. 41,094—Tuesday Only. 2.00 Slippers, 1.60. Women's fur-trimmed Juliet Slippers.
- Blue Bird No. 41,095—Tuesday Only. 1.35 Slippers, 1.05. Misses' Comfy fur-trimmed Juliet 1 1/2 to 2.
- Blue Bird No. 41,096—Tuesday Only. 3.00 Shoes, 2.40. Women's tan and black combination Shoes.
- Blue Bird No. 41,097—Tuesday Only. 7.00 Shoes, 5.40. Men's black and tan English lace Shoes.
- Blue Bird No. 41,098—Tuesday Only. 2.00 Slippers, 1.50. Men's tan and black Romeo Slippers.
- Blue Bird No. 41,099—Tuesday Only. 1.95 Aprons, 1.65. Two-toned stripe Knitting Aprons, also plaids, checks and solid colors. Plain or cretonne trimmed.
- Blue Bird No. 41,100—Tuesday Only. 4.00 Silverware, 2.90. Fruit baskets, casseroles or bread trays; reproductions of Sheffield plate.
- Blue Bird No. 41,101—Tuesday Only. 1.35 Silverware, 1.00. Sheffield reproductions of Bonham Baskets or Lemon Dish with plate.
- Blue Bird No. 41,102—Tuesday Only. 3.00 Hats, 2.10. Men's Soft and Stiff Hats, brown, green, tan and black.
- Blue Bird No. 41,103—Tuesday Only. 3.95 Scout Suits, 3.15. Coat, pants, leggings, hat and knapsack; boys 6 to 16 years.
- Blue Bird No. 41,104—Tuesday Only. 3.00 Sweaters, 2.40. Coat or slipover style; navy, Oxford and cardinal; boys 8 to 15.
- Blue Bird No. 41,105—Tuesday Only. 1.00 Nightgowns, 75c. Boys' fancy braided trimmings.
- Blue Bird No. 41,106—Tuesday Only. 4.00 Trousers, 3.10. Men's and young men's fancy waders, chevrons, serges and corduroys.
- Blue Bird No. 41,107—Tuesday Only. 5.95 Rain Outfits, 3.05. Girls' sizes 6 to 16 years; rubberized poplin; tan or navy.
- Blue Bird No. 41,108—Tuesday Only. 1.50 Dresses, 1.10. Girls' Wash Dresses; pretty plaids and combinations; 6 to 14 years.
- Blue Bird No. 41,109—Tuesday Only. 1.50 Bed Sheets, 1.20. Extra-size Bed Sheets; 90x90 in.
- Blue Bird No. 41,110—Tuesday Only. 1.75 Nap. Pieces, 1.30. Blue Japanese Piece—can be used for curtains or draperies.
- Blue Bird No. 41,111—Tuesday Only. 4.00 Scarfs, 2.90. Madras Dresser and Buffet Scarfs—36x24 in.; fine linen.

B. NUGENT & BRO., DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington and St. Charles Sts.

We Give Eagle Stamps

ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER
Penny & Gents
 BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

BIG SAVINGS ON Winter Coats

\$12.00 Value, Now
 High-grade styles,
 belted all around and
 flare models, with
 large collars. Made of
 warm, durable kersey,
 ribeline and novelty mixtures; all sizes
 16 years to 46 bust.

\$15 Winter Suits

Women's and Misses' Suits to go at less
 than wholesale cost; made up in the lat-
 est full-belted styles with
 pretty collars; of poplin and
 serge in black and navy
 blue; all regular sizes.

Knitting Yarn

Khaki colored knitting
 worsted, nice soft wool
 (5-100 yds.)
 large skeins,
 \$10 value, per
 skein.....**59c**
 See Knitting Bags; large
 cretonne bags in splendid
 new dark pop-
 ular patterns.....**49c**

50c Silk Crepe

In our Basement Wash Goods
 Section. Printed Silk
 Crepe, beautiful patterns
 for evening
 wear, doll
 dresses, etc.....**25c**
 50c value.....

Save on Toys & Dolls Here

Child's 30 Deck,
 with roller top
 like cut; chair
 to match;
 golden oak fin-
 ished; special,
\$5.95
 25c Unbreak-
 able Character
 Dolls.....**25c**
 25c English
 Doll Cart,
 like cut;
 rubber tires
 and hood,
\$1.98
 55c Folding
 Doll Cart,
 spe-
 cial.....**69c**
 10c Playhouse
 Trolley.....**10c**
 15c Doll High
 Chair.....**15c**
 25c Drum with
 sticks.....**19c**
 25c Horse with
 Truck Wagon,
 strongly made;
 special.....**\$1.25**
 25c Ball-Bear-
 ing Roller Skates,
 for boys or girls,
\$2.98
 25c Ball-Bear-
 ing Roller Skates,
 for boys or girls,
\$2.39
 25c Horse with
 Truck Wagon,
 strongly made;
 special.....**\$1.25**

Gloves

Women's 25c Washable
 Kid gloves, with con-
 trasting stitching;
 plique
 sewn; all
 sizes.....**\$1.95**
 Women's 2-Clasp Pleece-
 lined Gloves, black, gray
 and white; all
 sizes.....**49c**

Handkerchiefs

Men's Initial Handker-
 chiefs, large size, 16
 inch hemstitched hem;
 soft finish;
 all initials;
 6 in box.....**69c**
 2000 Women's 16c Initial
 Handkerchiefs, fine Swiss
 hemstitched, with colored
 embroidered
 initials; each.....**5c**

Silk Hosiery

2 Pairs Men's 79c Silk Hose **\$1.18**
 Put up in neat Xmas box; special for
 Tuesday, 2 pairs for.....

Suspenders **\$1 Silk Hose**
 Men's 79c
 8 u suspend-
 ers put up
 in Xmas a
 box; special
 at.....**50c**
 Women's Silk
 Hose, the
 kind that
 wear; black,
 white, pearl
 and palm
 beach.....**79c**
 Women's high-
 grade Silk
 Hose; full fash-
 ioned, superior
 quality; per pair
\$1.50

Xmas Gifts

1000 pairs
 of Women's
 15c Felt
 Julietts; fur
 and ribbon
 trimmed;
 hand-turned
 soles; all
 colors and
 sizes,
\$1.00
 Choice patterns, such
 as hardwood, floral
 or fancy block felt
 Linoleum; cut from
 roll.....**29c**
 Drummer's Carpet
 samples high-grade
 Ingrain; one yard
 square; for
 bedroom,
 bath room;
 each.....**19c**

Children's \$1 Sweaters

Assorted colors; on
 sale in Basement.....**55c**

Children's \$2 Short Coats

Belted styles; cap
 to match; at.....**\$1.59**
 Women's 50c Flannellette and
 coat; \$10 value.....**69c**
 Infants' and Children's School
 Caps and Hoods; some
 are all wool.....**25c**

50c Linoleum

Choice patterns, such
 as hardwood, floral
 or fancy block felt
 Linoleum; cut from
 roll.....**29c**

Carpets

Drummer's Carpet
 samples high-grade
 Ingrain; one yard
 square; for
 bedroom,
 bath room;
 each.....**19c**

\$1 Lace Curtains

300 Nottingham
 Lace Curtain Panels,
 2 1/2 and 3 yards long,
 50 to 56 inches wide,
 good selection of pat-
 terns, 2 to 5 of a
 kind; on sale Tues-
 day,
49c

\$1.00 Teakettles

Extra Large size Gray
 Granite Teakettles, 2-
 quart; subject to slight
 mill im-
 perfections;
 each.....**59c**

60c Coffee Pots

Gray Gran-
 ite Coffee
 pots; 4-cup
 size; each
 subject to
 slight mill
 im-
 perfections;
 each.....**29c**

CONSTIPATION

IS HUMANITY'S GREATEST FOE

It is always a terror to old people and a menace at some time or another to every human being, young or old. It is the forerunner of more ill and suffering than almost any of NATURE'S DANGER SIGNALS and should never be allowed to go unheeded. At the very first indication of constipation get **DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS** which for 72 years has been successfully used for this most prevalent of all disorders. For sale by druggists and dealers everywhere.

Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills

FAY BAINTER LOVELY
IN JAPANESE ROMANCE

"The Willow Tree," Fantasy
 Rather Than Poetry, Beauti-
 fully Performed.

By CARLOS F. HURD.

OUR old friends, Poor Butterfly and her Lieutenant, and our still older friends, Pyramalion and Galates, would feel honorably at home if they would augustly deign to form a box party for "The Willow Tree," which is being charmingly played this week at the Jefferson Theater.

"Honorable," "august," "charm-
 ing"—these are words that are read-
 ily and naturally borrowed from the
 text of this Japanese play, in de-
 scribing it. It is not so easy to find
 a place for the equally familiar word
 "unworthy," unless one turns from
 the play to consider the opening
 night's audience, which, in size, was
 unworthy of so unusually beautiful
 a performance.

A great Japanese screen, in a half-
 dozen panels, serves as a curtain in
 the two intervals, which are given
 because audiences are accustomed to
 intervals, and not because any
 change has to be made in the scene.
 One scene, of remarkable beauty and
 skill in design, is presented through-
 out—a garden with trees, and bridge,
 and fountain and central pagoda. It
 was related at the theater that stage
 hands were all day in setting this
 scene. One could forget the exist-
 ence of stage hands, and think the
 garden had always been there, but
 for an unhappy patch on the distant
 sky.

Miracle of a Mirror.
 In his garden pagoda, Hamilton
 the Englishman enshrined the im-
 age of his Princess of the Willow
 Tree. "A mirror is the soul of wom-
 an," said the sage of old Japan, who
 had carved the figure. "Place a mir-
 ror in her bosom, and perhaps she
 will awaken." The mirror is duly
 performed, and Hamilton forgets the
 English Mary Temple, who had re-
 jected him, in the company of this
 exquisite creature, who accepts the
 world as a gift from him, and who
 requires him only to promise that
 she will always be happy. When he
 promises, not without misgivings, she
 comments, "I am pleased to learn
 that in your world, men never make
 women unhappy."

The awakening of this Galates to
 jealousy, and to vanity, and to fear
 of old age, is not a new theme, but
 it would be hard to imagine a more
 admirable and winning figure, in
 such a role, than was presented by
 Fay Bainter—so long as she re-
 mained Japanese. When, in the lat-
 ter part of the play, the same ac-
 tress also took the role of the visit-
 ing Mary Temple, she was merely
 handsome woman, and Hamilton's
 speedy decision to remain with his
 Princess of dream and miracle was
 most natural.

It seemed a pity that the English
 Mary had to come upon the scene at
 all. The war furnished a sufficient
 motive for the Princess' final sacri-
 fice of herself, that her lord might
 return to his own land and to his
 duty. The implication was that the
 Princess of the Willow Tree was, in
 some way, a mystic embodiment of
 the Englishman's vision of his Mary,
 and that she was the possible better
 side of the English girl's hard, prac-
 tical nature. But it was difficult to
 preserve this idea when, near the
 close of the play, one saw the Prin-
 cess and Mary (temporarily imper-
 sonated, in a dim light, by another
 actress) on the stage together. Be-
 cause of the complications thus in-
 troduced in the latter part, and be-
 cause the speeches were briefer and
 better distributed in the first act,
 the first act is much the most attrac-
 tive part of the play.

Fantasy, Not Poetry.
 "The Willow Tree" is fantasy
 rather than poetry. Its lines are
 pretty and graceful, but they are
 not notable for the poetic quality.
 For that matter, what recent play
 has been truly poetic? Stephen Phil-
 lips wrote poetry for the stage a few
 years ago, but Stephen Phillips' plays
 are seldom seen on the stage.
 The present authors, Benrimo and
 Harrison Rhodes, are to be com-
 mended that, with so elaborate a
 scene, they resisted the temptation
 to make the play a spectacle, and
 confined the action to a small cast.
 There are 12 characters, presented
 by 10 actors.

Miss Bainter, who is on the stage
 nearly all the time, is a delight to
 eye and ear. Her transformation
 between her Japanese and her En-
 glish role, done at one time in a
 trifle over two minutes, suggests the
 stunts of vaudeville. There is but
 one other woman in the cast, a blind
 and ugly street singer. Of the men,
 Malcolm Passett, in the English-
 man's role, was very satisfying, and
 Harold de Becker, as a Japanese
 servant, and George W. Wilson, as
 the old carver, were no less excel-
 lent in their work.

THAT PARAMOUNT CIGAR

A bonbons tempt the school girl,
 so Paramounts tempt the smoker.
 Why not send HIM a box for Xmas?
 —ADY.

OVERCOAT A MUZZLE IN ROBBERY

Highwaymen Pull Garment Over
 Man's Head and Rifle Pockets.
 David Goldberg of 726 Chouteau
 avenue told the police that he was
 robbed of \$1.95 by two men near his
 home last night. The robbers pulled
 his overcoat over his head, he said,
 so that he was prevented from resist-
 ing.

Gus Guglies of 526 Elm street
 caused the arrest of two men at 1
 o'clock this morning. He told the
 police they had tried to hold him up
 at Broadway and Elm street. The
 prisoners denied that they were high-
 waymen and said that Guglies' sus-
 picion was unfounded.

Garland's
 Tuesday, the Great Semi-Annual Event
 Will Start In With Renewed Vigor

Sample Suits
 Sample Coats
 Sample Wraps
 Sample Dresses
 Sample Gowns

Children's and Infants'
 Wear at 35% to 65% Off
 Regular Prices, an Average of

1/2 Off

50%
 OFF
 SALE

Sample Furs
 Sample Blouses
 Sample Negligees
 Sample Skirts
 Sample Robes

Juniors' and Girls' Wear-
 ables at an Average of
 50% Off
 (Some More--Some Less)

The least we could say of this sale—this greatest of all garment events, would be to point to the values. But that is a small part of the story. Think of having an opportunity of choosing from thousands of samples, of the latest de-
 signs, from over 2 dozen of America's leading designers and makers of high class garments—SAMPLES in which they
 put their best efforts in designing and making, at 1/2 price. Even at regular prices, it would be an event very much out
 of the ordinary. And here they are at an average of

HALF REGULAR PRICES—
 Suits, Dresses, Coats, Blouses, Furs, Skirts, Etc.



SUITS at an Average of 50% Off

NO WOMAN or miss should miss this opportunity. Two garments for the price of one. It would be wisdom to buy for Christmas-gift giving. Buy a useful gift. If there ever was a time to make every dollar count and count double it is now, and this is an opportunity that'll not come again this year.

High-Class and Popular Priced Suits
 3 Lots Each—at an Average of 1/2 Off

| | | | |
|--|---------|--|---------|
| \$115 to \$200 Sample Suits for..... | \$69.50 | \$37.50 to \$50.00 Sample Suits for..... | \$22.00 |
| \$79.50 to \$110 Sample Suits for..... | \$49.50 | \$25.00 to \$35.00 Sample Suits for..... | \$17.00 |
| \$55.00 to \$75.00 Sample Suits for..... | \$32.50 | \$17.50 to \$22.50 Sample Suits for..... | \$10.00 |

Styles that have not been shown in St. Louis. Every fabric of fashion, every color of popularity. A hundred styles. Sizes for misses and women.

SAMPLE DRESSES 50% Off

Dresses for all the social occasions that call for style. Dresses—street, afternoon, dinner, evening and dance. Finest satins, lace, serge, Georgette and thin combina-
 tions. Not a style that is good, not a fabric or color that is popular that is not included
 in one or the other of the six following groups:

| | | | |
|--|---------|--|---------|
| \$145 to \$195 Sample Dresses..... | \$89.50 | \$35.00 to \$45.00 Sample Dresses..... | \$21.50 |
| \$75.00 to \$100 Sample Dresses..... | \$49.50 | \$20.00 to \$25.00 Sample Dresses..... | \$11.50 |
| \$47.50 to \$65.00 Sample Dresses..... | \$29.50 | \$12.50 to \$16.50 Sample Dresses..... | \$7.95 |

SAMPLE COATS 50% Off

WINTER'S HERE. Forget that the past month was so balmy. Think of the 3 or 4 months before you, which will call for one of these soft, warm Coats—Coats that are full of style and warmth, Coats that sell regularly for \$20, \$30, \$40, \$50 and up to \$225, and come here and see them tomorrow priced like this:

| | |
|---|---|
| \$10.00 to \$17.50 Sample Coats are priced, \$ 8.50 | \$37.50 to \$47.50 Sample Coats are priced, \$23.75 |
| \$20.00 to \$25.00 Sample Coats are priced, \$13.75 | \$50.00 to \$75.00 Sample Coats are priced, \$38.50 |
| \$27.50 to \$35.00 Sample Coats are priced, \$17.50 | \$125 to \$225 Sample Coats are priced, \$112.50 |

Coats of Bolivia, Pom Pom, Suede Cloth, Duret de Lain, Velour de Lain, Silvertone, Crystal Cloth, Broadcloth, Silk Plush. Fur collars and self collars. A Coat for every occasion.

FURS 50% OFF

\$30.00 Taupes Manchurian Wolf Sets, full size sets, nicely lined and finished..... **\$14.95**

\$65.00 Alaskan Fox Scarfs (all colors).....**\$32.50**
 \$85.00 Jap Kolinsky Cape Stoles.....**\$42.50**
 \$95.00 Finest Quality Taupes Fox Scarfs.....**\$47.50**

Many other fine sample
 Furs at an average of 1/2 price

THOMAS W. GARLAND

BLOUSES 50% OFF

5 groups—1000 Blouses—over 100 styles. Finest Georgettes, crepe de chine and silks, in all the light shades and suit shades. Buy now for Xmas giving—nothing more appropriate and useful.
 \$2.95 Sample Blouses, priced.....**\$1.49**
 \$5.00 to \$5.95 Sample Blouses, priced.....**\$2.99**
 \$6.95 to \$7.95 Sample Blouses, priced.....**\$3.99**
 \$12.50 to \$18.50 Sample Blouses, priced.....**\$6.95**
 \$18.50 to \$25.00 Sample Blouses, priced.....**\$9.95**

409-11-13 Broadway

Three St. Paul Street Cars. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 3.—Street car service in St. Paul was interrupted yesterday when a crowd of men, said to be union members, stopped all cars in the downtown section, smashed windows and otherwise damaged the cars and forced the motormen and conductors to leave their cars. One man was injured.

Mrs. Mary Rubine Baudy Dies. Mrs. Mary Rubine Baudy of 4183 Washington boulevard, for more than 20 years society editor of the Globe-Democrat, died of heart disease yesterday at Hot Springs, Ark., where she had gone to be treated for rheumatism. Relatives were at the bedside.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, credit. Lof- tis Bros & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 4th st.

MISS HELEN BOLLAND IS ENGAGED TO WED

Will Be Married to Lieut. William F. McLaughlin, Now at Columbus, N. M.

A luncheon given Saturday by Miss Helen Bolland of the Washington Hotel in honor of Miss Frances Huthings, whose engagement to Lieut. S. Taylor Peck has been announced. Miss Bolland announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen, to Lieut. William F. McLaughlin, U. S. A. Twelve young women were guests.

Miss Bolland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bolland, who are residing at the Washington Hotel. She was graduated at Mary Institute and finished her education at Mrs. Hazen's school at Pelham Manor, N. Y. She has been maid of honor several times at the Valedictory balls and has been one of the most popular girls in her set.

Lieut. McLaughlin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McLaughlin of Chicago and is with the Twelfth U. S. Cavalry, stationed at Columbus, N. M. The wedding will take place some time in the winter.

News comes from New York of the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Pyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Livingston Pyne, and Lieutenant-Colonel Oliver Dwight Filley, which was made in that city Saturday. Lieutenant-Colonel Filley is a son of the late Oliver B. Filley and Mrs. Filley and a nephew of John Dwight Filley and John T. Davis Sr. Mrs. Isaac Morton, Mrs. Thomas Richards and Mrs. Robert Moore, and a cousin of Robert E. and Charles H. Filley.

Lieutenant-Colonel Filley spent his youth in England and was graduated from Rugby School. He then entered Harvard and took an active part in athletics. He was captain of the Harvard crew in 1906. Soon after the opening of the war he enlisted in the British Royal Flying Corps, but later obtained a transfer to the new American army. The wedding will take place at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gratz of 5155 Lindell boulevard will entertain with a tea on Christmas day from 4 until 7 o'clock, to present their daughter, Miss Marion Gratz, who is one of the season's debutantes.

Mrs. Charles H. Bailey of 53 Westmoreland place, accompanied by her granddaughters, Misses Frances and Marion Smith, are in San Antonio, Tex. In February they will depart for Pasadena, Cal., and from there will go to Honolulu for a visit.

Mrs. Harold M. Bixby of 5391 Berlin avenue entertained today at luncheon at the St. Louis Country Club in honor of Miss Anne Block, the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Block. Fifteen guests were present, all members of the debutante set.

On one of the Christmas holidays Mr. and Mrs. George F. Rubelman of 5 Forest Ridge will give a tea, followed by a dance, in honor of their daughter, Miss Alice Rubelman.

Mrs. Dwight Tredway of 5142 Washington boulevard has as her guest her granddaughter, Miss Emily Bissell of Chicago. Many entertainments will be given for Miss Bissell during her stay. Mrs. Edward K. Love of 19 Lenox place will give a luncheon for her tomorrow and Friday Mrs. Tredway will give a dinner in her honor.

The Players will give their first presentation of the season tonight at the Artists' Guild. There will be a dinner for members and their guests at which Alfred Kreymborg, the Chicago poet; Miss Harriet Monroe, editor of the Poetry Magazine, and Mrs. Mary Aldis of Lake Forest, Ill., will be the guest of honor. Following the dinner three "Plays for Poets" by Kreymborg, will be given.

Mrs. J. Will Boyd of 4623 Berlin avenue will entertain with a luncheon on Dec. 12 in honor of Miss Elizabeth Kennard, who is one of the debutantes. It will be at the Woman's Club.

Invitations have been received in St. Louis to the marriage of Miss Mary Jane Thomson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Thomson of Austin, Tex., and Lieut. Charles Claffin Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Claffin Allen of 3727 Westman place. The wedding will take place Dec. 15 in Austin.

An event of the coming week in which society will be interested is a lecture to be given by Henry J. Davison of New York on "The Psychology of Interior Decoration." It will be at the Woman's Club and the date will be announced later. Mrs. William A. Stickney and Mrs. Theodore Benoit are sponsoring the affair and half the receipts will go to the Citizens' Naval Recruiting Committee, of which Mr. D. D. Walker is head, and the other half to the free wool for the Navy Comforts Committee of the Navy League, of which Mrs. Stickney has charge.

Mr. Davison has lectured at Columbia University and is well known in the East.

Military Wrist Watches. Merrick-Ashle-Hutchinson Jewelry Co., Locust at Tenth.—ADV.

ST. LOUIS GIRL WHO IS TO BE MARRIED DEC. 22



Photograph by Gerhard Slater. MISS AGNES NELSON.

Woman Killed in Auto Collision. MOBERLY, Mo., Dec. 3.—Mrs. Charles Durham was killed near here yesterday when an automobile driven by Walter Walker and occupied by

CUTTING DOWN THE COST OF LIVING

These Women Have Solved The Problem of Reducing Expenses

According to Mrs. John McDermott of 2334 Mountain St., Phila., Pa., who is the mother of three-year-old Francis, the best way to reduce the cost of living is by keeping healthy. Mrs. McDermott says that Father John's Medicine has saved her many doctor's bills and has kept her baby and the members of her family well and strong.

Many other mothers have found Father John's Medicine the safest and best family remedy because it builds

new flesh and strength, soothes the throat and helps to get rid of colds and coughs without using alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form.

"Keeping Baby Healthy"

"My baby boy was pale and thin, and his food didn't agree with him, but since I have given him Father John's Medicine he has good color and it has done him a world of good. I have given Father John's Medicine to my little girl, too, and it built her up." (Signed) Mrs. William Lee, 18 Monmouth street, Lawrence Mass. Best for colds and coughs no alcohol or dangerous drugs. All pure nourishment for those who are weak and run down.—ADV.

Three Homes Are Robbed. Jewelry and clothing valued at \$475 were stolen yesterday from the homes of Luther Christopher, 2358

Whitman place; Donald Ray, 2407 De Kalb street; Andrew Fox, 4181 Gravois avenue, and William Brown, 1827 River View Drive.

Don't Throw Your Old Shoes Away

Lungstras Whole-Soling will make them look and wear like new shoes. The saving is worth while.

Lungstras

24 Branches—Phone Branch Nearest You

DOUBLE LAMB STAMPS TUESDAY

To \$4 Wool-Nap Blankets

100 pairs Plaid Wool-nap Blankets, assorted color plaids; large size, good heavy weight; slight imperfections; up to \$4 values; pair.

(Second Floor.)

25c and 35c Stockings

WOMEN'S fiber silk Stockings, double heel and toe, in a large variety of colors, seconds, pair.

75c Stockings

WOMEN'S black and white fiber silk Stockings, high spliced heel and toe, finished with seams at back.

\$1.50 Union Suits

WOMEN'S fine ribbed medium and fleece-lined cotton Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves, or Dutch neck and elbow sleeves, slight irregularities of \$1.50 quality.

Extra sizes, \$1.15

39c Boudoir Caps

WOMEN'S Boudoir Caps of crepe lace and net, trimmed, each.

25c

Women's \$2.25 Gloves

WOMEN'S washable Kid Gloves in pearl and champagne, with two-tone embroidered backs; pair.

\$1.65

WOMEN'S White Chamois Lisle

Gloves with black and white embroidered backs; priced, pair.

75c

CHILDREN'S Jersey Gloves, with warm linings and imitation leather gauntlets, come in black, brown and gray; pair.

59c

Scarfs of soft angora wool, in many pretty colors and combinations; \$2.00 values.

\$1.25

(Street Floor—The Lindell.)

85c Oil

Opaque Shades

39c

Each

JUST 50 dozen fine quality Oil Opaque Window Shades—average width and 6 ft. long—come in green and white—mounted on good quality spring rollers—some slightly irregular.

(Fourth Floor.)

Dad's Daily Tip

and for Little Ones, Too

Mother's Gift

Something Practical

This \$3.00 Fruit Bowl, Genuine Cut Glass, 8-inch size, extra deep, hand-blown, with star and jewel design; Tuesday only.

\$1.69

We Give and Redeem Lamb Stamps

Lindell

DRY GOODS CO.

Washington Eighth and St. Charles Sts.

Women's \$3 and \$3.50 Shoes

Choice

\$1.98

ABOUT 600 pairs of women's good serviceable Shoes at a saving of \$1.00 to \$1.50 on each pair. Included are patents, dull, vici kid or gum-metal. Come in button or lace styles, cloth or kid tops, high or low heels, in a good assortment of sizes, on sale Second Floor—Special Shoe Dept.

(Second Floor—The Lindell.)

BOYS' PLAY SUITS

Christmas Shop for Boys

Soldier Suits, Scout, Policeman, Sammy Jr., Indian and Cowboy.

Boys' Soldier Suits

INCLUDING coat, hat, cap, and long pants in khaki trimmed, with yellow, all sizes.

\$1.95

Boys' Scout Suits

BOYS' Scout Suits with hat, coat, pants, knapsack, leggings and belt. Very special, all sizes.

\$3.95

(Second Floor—The Lindell.)

FACTORY SALE OF RINGS

A representative of a large manufacturer of Rings in Providence, left us his sample line of exactly 1440 Rings.

CHOICE

23c

WE want you to see this display—don't judge them by the price we are asking, for this is a real factory sale with all costs eliminated, and jewelers' prices and profits forgotten.

(Street Floor—The Lindell.)

"Yes, Santa Claus Is Here"

\$1.75 Dressed Dolls

hand-dressed, have lovely curly hair and unbreakable heads.

Special \$1.25

Complete assortment of the finest Dolls: \$1.40 to \$1.60.

The Japanese China Toy Tea Set, blue bird decorations.

49c

White Enamel Doll High Chairs or Cradles.

25c

\$1.50 Doll Go-Carts, folding kind, with rubber-tired wheels.

98c

\$2.00 Doll and Chair Sets, with roll or lift tops.

\$1.95

\$2.75 Automobile, with heavy rubber tires, tool box and crank.

\$4.95

(Fifth Floor—The Lindell.)

To \$5.50 Plaid Blankets

100 pairs of Blankets, in plaids, white and gray; sample pairs; values up to \$5.50 pair; Tuesday, per pair.

\$2.95

(Second Floor.)

\$4.50 to \$5.00 Kimonos

WOMEN'S silk and cotton crepe Kimonos. Hand-embroidered. Come in Copen, light blue and wistaria, each.

\$3.95

\$1.50 Pattern Cloths

FIFTY-EIGHT-INCH Round Beal-Joped Satin Damask Pattern Cloth; regular \$1.50 Cloth; each.

\$1.25

25c Gingham

GENUINE Bates' Dress Gingham 32 inches; manufacturer's short lengths; plain colors, checks and plaids; yd.

12 1/2c

19c Flannels

THIRTY-SIX-INCH White Shaker Flannel; full bleached; lengths up to 10 yards; yard (Second Floor).

12 1/2c

Extra---

New Shipment of 2500 Yards

\$1.25 & \$1.50 Velveteens

Yard, 75c

MILL remnants, silk finish, fast pile imported and domestic Velveteens, in Russian, bottle, roses and Emerald greens, Burgundy, garnet, cardinal, scarlet reds, plum, purple, wistaria, midnight, navy, royal, Yale, kings, Copenhagen, cadet blues, African, golden, Havana browns; full 27 and 30 inches wide; lengths up to dress patterns; slight imperfections; price very special, yard, 75c.

(Street Floor—The Lindell.)

Up to \$6.50 and \$7

Bedspreads

\$3.50 Each

SATIN Marseilles Bedspreads, heavy raised patterns; extra size and double bed size; slight seconds.

Up to \$2.50 double bed size Bedspreads; Marseilles patterns; heavy crochets; slight seconds; each.

\$1.98

Housewares

Specials

\$2.00 Casseroles "Hanging Boyman," large size, high-grade with Gurnsey \$1.82

fireproof insects \$1.98

\$1.00 Serving Trays, good size, pretty, glass-covered centers and felt bottoms. 69c

\$2.50 Electric Irons, 6-lb. size, full nickel-plated and guaranteed \$2.19

\$2.00 Coffee Percolators, "Ideal" size, large, 11-cup, pure aluminum \$1.95

irons, \$2.00

\$2.00 Telephone Table and Chairs, Mission Finish, very strong, set \$1.75

Special "Lemon" Procter & Gamble's Laundry Soap, 4 bars for \$1.50

\$2.50 Cast Iron Stoves, No. 5 with large fire pot; burn wood or coal \$2.95

6-lb. Clothes Baskets, very strongly made with wood bottoms \$2.95

6-lb. Clothes Baskets, with hinged covers and wood bottoms, well made \$2.95

\$1.25 10-cup Kitchen Scales, heavy quality, full 3-quart size \$1.75

6-lb. Clothes Baskets, with hinged covers and wood bottoms, well made \$2.95

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U. S. ENGINEERS SEIZE ARMS, HELP BRITISH DRIVE GERMANS BACK

Escape Capture by Lying in Shell-Holes Until
English Repulse Attacking Party--St.
Louis Man Has Narrow Escape.

By Associated Press.
WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Saturday, Dec. 1.—American army engineers working in the region of Gouzeaucourt joined the fighting ranks of their British allies yesterday and helped them stem the onslaught which resulted in Gouzeaucourt being enveloped for a time.

Many of the Americans were caught in the German turning movement about Gouzeaucourt and only escaped death or capture by lying concealed for hours in shell holes until the British had succeeded in pushing the invaders back. Hundreds of other men from overseas were subjected to tremendous shell fire from enemy artillery and great quantities of gas shells were thrown in the territory where they were working.

The German attack was made with greatly superior numbers and every available man was needed on the British side to arrest its onward sweep. The Americans gave every ounce of their strength to this task, both as fighting men and workers, and the important part which they played has drawn the highest praise from the British authorities.

Scores Do Patrol Work.
Many of the engineers seized rifles and fought side by side with the British throughout the bitter day, and many scores of Americans last night were armed and sent out as volunteers to do patrol duty in the inhospitable zone before which a large army of Germans was encamped. One British General in conversation with the correspondent tonight spoke in the most glowing terms of the invaluable services rendered by the engineers.

"One cannot bestow any praise that is too high," he remarked emphatically.

Several trains operated by Americans were in this territory when the Germans without warning swept forward in masses toward the town. Many Americans working in the rear areas immediately provided themselves with rifles and joined the hard-pressed British or turned their hands to other important work.

The experiences of these men and of those who were caught behind the German advance probably surpasses anything which the American expeditionary force yet has encountered in the way of actual fighting.

One of the trains run by an American crew was west of Villers Gislain, which was the first place through which the Germans charged on the southern flank of the offensive. Shells suddenly began to fall about the engineers and almost immediately they saw a horde of gray coats charging toward them. The driver of the engine saw there was no time to linger and ran for a nearby shell hole. His four helpers sought similar shelter and they reached cover before they were seen by the Germans, although one of the crew was wounded slightly by a shell splinter. The five Americans lay in the shell hole for hours with the Germans all about and escaped only after the British had counter-attacked and driven the enemy back.

An engine driver, whose home is in St. Louis, was standing beside his engine talking with a British soldier when the attack started. A shell struck near by and killed the Briton, but the American escaped. Two more shells exploded on either side of the soldier and the engineer thought it time to move. He and the crew "dug themselves in" in shell holes and after many hours escaped. The railway was blown up by the Germans soon after the Americans hid themselves.

The crew of one train which was operating in the British lines got away safely, but one of its members—a fiery Corporal from Tennessee, who is a veteran of the Spanish-American War—was so filled with indignation that he obtained a rifle and went back to the fight. And he did fight like a terror all day beside the Tommies.

A number of engineers from New York, who were caught in the turning movement, hid all day in shell holes, entirely cut off from the British, until a counter attack succeeded in releasing them.

One train crew operating near Gouzeaucourt had an exciting experience with a German airplane. The aviator swooped down on them from the north and began firing with a machine gun before they had time to get under cover. One of them was working without a steel helmet. He looked about for a substitute and seeing an empty gasoline can, thrust it on his head. Later his ludicrous appearance raised a laugh among his comrades, but there was little humor in it at the time. The airman's fire became so hot that the engineers were forced to run for some shelters nearby. They escaped safely, the man with the can hanging about his ears looking like an animated advertisement for gasoline.

Worked Like Picked Troops.

After the British had pushed the Germans out of Gouzeaucourt and back from the ridge to the east, the engineers were asked to furnish volunteers for patrol work during the night. All wanted to go, but as only a limited number was required, several scores were selected and armed. At night they kept the vigil amid shell fire and bullets from the machine guns and rifles. They could have done no better if they had been picked troops from regular infantry and their work was commended highly.

Several American units working in the back areas yesterday came under

previous time when army engineers have undergone such varied and thrilling experiences as yesterday. The latest reports say that several Americans who were actually captured by the Germans escaped after a few hours and made their way back

Why Stay Fat? You Can Reduce

The answer of most fat people is that it is too hard, too troublesome and too dangerous to force the weight down. However, in Marmola Prescription Tablets, all these difficulties are overcome. They are absolutely harmless, entail no dieting or exercise and have the added advantage of cheapness. A large case is sold by druggists at 75c. Or if preferable, they can be obtained by sending your order direct to the Marmola Co., 344 Woodward Av., Detroit, Mich. Now that you know this you have no excuse for being too fat, but can reduce two, three or four pounds a week without fear of bad after-effects.—ADY.

to the British lines. How many of them spent agonizing hours lying in shell holes with the enemy all about, it is impossible to state; but there were a large number. In the first rush of the Germans Continued on Page 13.

Big Interest for Savings and Absolute Safety

This strongly financed institution, composed of leading St. Louis financiers and business men, will accept a limited amount of savings on our liberal interest plan, through which we allow 5% interest on amounts in series of \$50 and 4% interest on all amounts under \$50.00.

Money Can Be Withdrawn on 30 Days' Notice
Industrial Loan Co.
714 CHESTNUT STREET
WM. J. KINSELLA PRESIDENT



Mason & Hamlin

THE FINEST PIANO IN THE WORLD

The most costly and the most beautiful piano in America. The Piano-de-luxe of the world. And not merely exquisite now, but for all time. Indestructible and priceless as a Stradivarius violin.

The Final Choice of Those Who Investigate and Compare

VICTROLA—A Musical Instrument to Satisfy Every Musical Desire

Come and Hear These Victor Records

- | | |
|--|--|
| 70075 "Out to Old Aunt Mary's"— Recreation —James Whitcomb Riley \$1.25 | 18212 In the Sweet Long Ago Sterling Trio 75c |
| 20097 Clayton's Grand March In Lull Time—March —Victor Military Band \$1.25 | 18378 Darktown Struttin'—Ball— Fox Trot—Six Brown Bros. Hazzberries—One-Step —Van Eps Trio 75c |
| 74546 Good-Bye (Tutti) —John McCormack \$1.25 | 74051 Souvenir de Moscow (Wien- awski) —Mischa Elman \$1.50 |
| 30075 Irresistible Waltz. —McKee's Orchestra \$1.25 | 18370 Where Do We Go from Here —One-Step —Victor Military Band 75c |



Style XIA \$119
Other styles
\$10 to \$250

Investigate Kieselhorst's New and Convenient Club Plan for Purchasing Victor Records and Music Rolls

38 Years Piano
Selling in St. Louis

KIESELHORST'S

—ESTABLISHED 1879—

St. Louis Banker's Friends Elated.

"Twelve years ago I became afflicted with stomach trouble which steadily became worse until 2 years ago I frequently became prostrated with colic attacks and bloating. My doctors wanted to operate for gall stones. I wished to avoid an operation and on advice of a friend tried May's Wonderful Remedy with excellent results, as since taking it about 2 years ago my trouble has entirely disappeared. It is a simple, harmless preparation, that removes the catarrhal matter from the intestinal tract, regulates the inflammation which causes festal ailments, including appendicitis, indigestion, flatulence, etc. It is sold by all druggists, and is a money saving remedy. Judge & Dohm's stores, Wolf, Co., Rieder's Drug Co., Paul's Drug Co., Cloughly & Kopschinski, Cloughly Bros., Cloughly-Haasler, Cloughly-Brown, Drug Stores, Victor Drug Co., in Wellington.—ADY.

MOTHERS

Keep the family free from colds by using

VICK'S VAPORUB

A BAD COUGH

is risky to neglect. Take it in hand, and safeguard your health by promptly taking

PISO'S
Capable workers find good positions through Post-Dispatch Wants.

For a Fair Street Railway Settlement

Faked Keokuk Power Evils and the Plain Facts

Two St. Louis newspapers are unable or unwilling to see the plain facts with regard to this company's power contracts. They persist in reporting evils which do not exist, and in imagining evils which never can exist. They seem to be confused by their ignorance of the electrical industry, and by their desire to "make out a case" against this Company's plea for a settlement with the City assuring better service, better wages and a fair return on our investment.

The Post-Dispatch insists that United Railways pays Union Electric \$333,000 a year more than a fair price for power. That Union Electric ought to be satisfied with 6% net income on our power. That Union Electric ought to sell us its expensive steam power as cheaply as it sells us its low-cost water power, etc. The Star, imitating the P-D, excitedly warns the public that after next July United Railways will have to pay "49 to 85%" more for Keokuk power, owing to the "coal basis" clause in our Keokuk contract.

The purpose of these ridiculous publications is to make you believe that if we were not paying too much for power we should not need to ask for a reduction of our excessive City taxes.

Self interest and self respect require us to kill these fakes with the facts.

We have already told you that these contracts under which United Railways buys both steam and water power from Union Electric are very favorable to the United Railways.

Just how favorable they are appears in a report made by the Chief Engineer of the Missouri Public Service Commission in 1916 (Case No. 711, Exhibits 8 and 9), in which he reported that—

Union Electric's net income on its investment used in serving United Railways was less than 2%—1.85%, to be exact.

Since that time the cost of producing steam power has risen so much that Union Electric claims its 1.85% net income reported by the State Commission's Chief Engineer has been wiped out.

Back in 1910, when the St. Louis Public Service Commission suggested Union Electric was selling power to United Railways as cheaply that Union Electric's other customers might be overcharged in consequence, United Railways was paying rates one-third higher than we pay to-day, and steam power cost less to produce.

In the 1915 Aldermanic investigation of Union Electric and in the State Commission's inquiry into the Incitation Club's complaint against that company, in the same year, the same charge was made: that United Railways was paying too little for power. The Post-Dispatch and the Star loudly exploited that charge.

We are paying lower rates now, for combined steam and water power, than we paid in 1915. Yet the Post-Dispatch and the Star now say we are paying too much for our power.

If our higher rates of 1910 and 1915 were too low, how can our lower rates of 1917 be too high?

The explanation, of course, is that in 1910 and 1915 the St. Louis Hammer and Anvil Club was knocking Union Electric, whereas this year it is knocking United Railways.

The Star will doubtless be glad to learn that its alarm over the "coal basis" clause in our Keokuk contract is unwarranted. This Company does not intend to pay any increased rate for Keokuk power. We are confident the Missouri Public Service Commission, which has ample authority, will grant us an order forbidding any increase in water-power rates, based on the higher price of coal, as being contrary to public policy.

The Star could have learned this fact by inquiring at our office—but that would have denied the Star's writer the pleasure of publishing another sensational, injurious and essentially untruthful attack upon a St. Louis business institution.

The United Railways Company of St. Louis

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

"First in Everything."



Resinol

healed my eczema completely

"It certainly is a joy to be rid of all that ugly, itching humor so quickly! I was ashamed to be seen while my hands and arms were covered with it, and some nights I simply couldn't sleep, it itched and burned so. Thank goodness you thought of Resinol."

Resinol Soap contains the Resinol medication, making it excellent for the complexion, for the hair, and for a baby's delicate skin. Resinol Ointment (two sizes) and Resinol Soap are sold by all druggists.

The Other Day Something Happened. Now I'm Going to Make a Wide Open Confession.

I FEEL that it's an act of common decency, wrong from a busy man, and no matter how busy you may be, I guess you'd better read it.

For years THE LITERARY DIGEST was nothing to me. I had too much reading matter, and too many ways to spend my money.

I thought THE DIGEST was simply one of the multitude of magazines, and the family has half a dozen, or more, lying around the house all the time.

Some fate got after me a month or so ago and began to hand me one knock after another.

The first one that made a dent, I think, was at the meeting of the lodge. An argument arose over the war situation in Russia. I couldn't hold up my end; the other man knew more than I did, and made the fact plain to several members who were listening. I remarked, not very pleasantly, "You seem to know more than the newspapers." My ill nature brought only a cheerful laugh. "Oh, yes," he said, "THE LITERARY DIGEST explained the whole thing last week." Of course I hadn't seen it.

Coming in on the train a day or two later, my seat companion asked me how I thought France could ever recover from the devastation of her orchards. I said it probably would take five or ten years to grow new ones. Then the fellow opposite spoke up and said, "Oh, no; the French armies are doing miracles over there in restoring to life thousands of fruit trees that were cut down, or circled. The article in last week's LITERARY DIGEST describing it reads like The Arabian Nights." I hid my discomfiture with a polite, "Is that so?"

At the dinner table, yesterday, two of the children began discussing the question whether the United States ought to shut off food shipments to the small neutral countries. It seemed strange to hear them quote fact after fact, and opinions of this or that authority which I hadn't read anywhere. I began to be afraid they would ask me some question I couldn't answer. At length I stopped them short by saying, "That will do now; where did you hear all that, anyhow?" And this is what I got in reply, "Why father! That is our high school topic from THE LITERARY DIGEST this week." I had forgotten reading in a letter some time ago that THE DIGEST is used as a text in several thousand high schools throughout the United States.



Wife is fond of visiting and has a good many friends, among nice people. Lately they have been talking a lot about canning and drying fruits and vegetables, and about new methods of war economy. I heard her telling somebody over the phone the other day about a

wonderful substitute for eggs in making cakes. Then I heard a little exclamation of dismay and a few broken sentences of embarrassment before she hung up the receiver. In a minute the trouble was all up to me: "Mrs. Page says I mustn't use that egg powder, because it hasn't any egg in it at all." She says I ought to read the article in my LITERARY DIGEST this week telling all about such things. "My LITERARY DIGEST!" She seemed to take for granted that we have THE DIGEST. I was ashamed to tell her we haven't. Everybody seems to have it except us. Of course, I couldn't admit such a thing. At the same time I couldn't deny having seen THE LITERARY DIGEST in most of the nice homes we had visited.

Election day I started early from the house to vote. My neighbor was getting out his new car. It was a beauty. "I thought you couldn't decide which make to get," I remarked. "How did you settle the matter?" "Why, yes, it did seem like a deadlock between my wife and me, but the advertisement of this car in last week's LITERARY DIGEST was so convincing we agreed, as soon as we read it, that this was our choice. It's getting to be rather a habit with us, you know, to find answers to things in THE DIGEST." The matter-of-course tone in which he spoke, made me wonder what he would say if he knew I didn't read THE LITERARY DIGEST.

Last Sunday morning the dominie mentioned a request made by some church member that the pastor would "not preach about the war." Then he told about the experience of the church in England and France and the criticism of its attitude, and what his own position on the subject was. I declare, if he quoted THE LITERARY DIGEST once, he must have quoted it half a dozen times.

Is the answer to everything in THE LITERARY DIGEST?

This was getting on my nerves. The next morning at the office I noticed THE DIGEST on my partner's desk with his personal mail. In the most casual manner I asked him to let me take a look at it. I didn't mean to start anything!

"Do you mean to say you don't read THE LITERARY DIGEST?" he exclaimed.

"Why, is there anything surprising about that? I don't pretend to read every magazine that's published," I said, rather nettled.



He came back at me strong. "That's just it; you try to read too many magazines, and too many newspapers, no doubt. You might better spend less time with some of them rather than miss reading THE LITERARY DIGEST. You simply can't get on, nor hold your own anywhere without it. I know I couldn't. It's the only magazine in the country that keeps you informed, fully and rightly informed, I mean, free from all editorial bias,—on the big live matters of the war, and business, and every other vital topic. Surely! look it over and see for yourself."

I retired to my own office and sat down, face to face with the magazine that had been challenging me everywhere I went during the past month. An hour was gone before I knew it. I was surprised, startled, thrilled. The world seemed bigger to me, and closer. Things that had puzzled me became clearer.

My mind seemed to be opening. I had thought of THE LITERARY DIGEST simply as one of a multitude of magazines which did not concern me. Here it was, now, revealed as THE ONE which I had been really needing all this time. I certainly had been missing a good thing.

Well, I hurriedly sent off my check for the \$3.00 which would bring THE LITERARY DIGEST to my home for a whole year. Thank goodness, that's done! Of course, the joke is on me. It was my own fault. I might have enjoyed THE DIGEST long ago. Now, as an act of neighborliness, I'm making this confession; and I'm telling you, also,—you who haven't been reading THE DIGEST,—if you now sign and mail an order for it, as I did (when I woke up), you can call it a good day's work.

Harold Bell Wright, the Author, Tells the Reason:

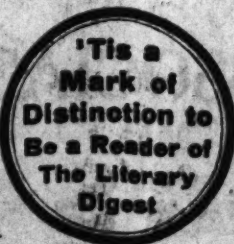
"To attempt to gain anything like a clear view of the world's activities through the fogs of prejudice and the clouds of self-interest that hang always about the local newspaper is a hopeless task. For one who would look with unobstructed vision upon the moving world forces that make for or against the welfare of human kind, The Literary Digest is a mountain peak in a clear sky.

"Because, The Literary Digest gives me an unclouded view of the world's doings, because it places me in an atmosphere above prejudice and local self-interest, because it separates for me the grain of the world's thought from the chaff of idle words, and cleans it from the dirt of sensationalism. I appreciate and enjoy it. It is a Godsend to all who feel that they have work to do that requires clear thinking."—HAROLD BELL WRIGHT, Author of "The Shepherd of the Hills," "The Eyes of the World," etc.

The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY
(Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary)

New York



HERE ARE TWO WAYS TO GET THE LITERARY DIGEST:

1. Buy it from the nearest news-dealer for a dime each week.
2. Send this order, with \$3.00 and receive the magazine at your home or office every Saturday for a year.

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY,
354-360 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

Please send me THE LITERARY DIGEST for a year, beginning at once. I enclose \$3.00.

NAME _____

STREET AND NUMBER _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

DATE _____ St. Louis P.-D.

Will you help your neighbor?

He is your neighbor even if he lives in a section of the city you may have never seen.

In every large city there are always a good many families who are in distress and want, even in prosperous times.

There are the widows with small children and no wage earners in the home.

There are the aged and infirm, who are too old or feeble to work.

There are families whose income has been stopped because of sickness of the wage earner.

There are families who have been deserted by husband or father.

There are families being inadequately supported by one or two children, barely old enough to work.

There are families who have been struggling along with incomes scarcely enough to support them in ordinary times. They are up against a strenuous problem with present day prices.

There are many others handicapped in one way or another, who need help to tide them over hard places.

On the other hand, there are hundreds of thousands of us in St. Louis living in happy, comfortable homes, who have the means and ability to help others who are in need of assistance.

Most of us do not see the suffering, or realize the need of the unfortunates, or we would gladly lend a helping hand.

Those of us who do realize that need exists are at a loss to know how or where to render assistance.

Some of us who have given have found that our gifts were bestowed upon the unworthy.

None of us living in comfort would fail to give a part of our abundance to those in need of help if the facts were only known. The individual cannot do this successfully—he cannot investigate and give wisely and in proper amounts.

The St. Louis Provident Association

Is the "big kind-hearted father" to the city's needy, regardless of creed or religion, race or nationality. For 57 years it has been the never-failing source of help for those who were in need and worthy of assistance.

What the Provident does for the needy

It provides food and clothing when needed.

It supplies funds to temporarily help the needy over hard places.

It finds work for the unemployed.

It finds suitable work for the handicapped.

It makes permanent provision for those who cannot work.

It finds medical care for the sick.

It gives instruction in hygiene and thrift.

It puts unfortunates in touch with churches, Sunday schools, settlement workers and other helpful agencies.

It communicates with friends and relatives who may help.

It prosecutes men who refuse to support their families.

What the Provident does for you

It investigates all cases reported to the Association.

It assures you that your contributions go to the worthy.

It guards you against imposition.

It conserves your time.

It saves your personal feelings.

It makes your contributions go further than they would in individual giving.

It gives in the right amounts, at the right time, and in the right way.

It knows when service will do more than money to put the family on its feet.

Your help is needed now more than ever

This unusual year will cause unusual demands on the Provident Association. You have probably given to the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. Those organizations are doing wonderful work, and are worthy of your most generous support. So is the Provident Association. We must look after our needy home folks. It is a responsibility we can't evade, and wouldn't if we could.

The Provident Association will need \$150,000 to properly care for its work. None of this money will be used to support the Association—the administrative work is endowed. Your money will all go to relieve want.

Won't
You
Help?
Please
Fill in
What
You Can
Afford
to Give,
and Mail
This
Coupon
Today

ST. LOUIS PROVIDENT ASSOCIATION
2221 Locust Street, ST. LOUIS, MO.
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

| | | | | | | |
|-------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|----------------------|------------------------|------------------------|---------------------|
| Thos. R. Akle. | George Warren Brown. | J. L. Henshaw Davis. | Jackson Johnson. | Wm. Lethman. | Mrs. Phyllis M. Moore. | A. T. Perry. |
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| George M. Brown. | | | | | | |

A PATRIOTIC HOME FUND

St. Louis has added another star to her crown by so generously responding to the many National and International demands for relief. We are now supplied with the task of making adequate provision for the home folks — our supplies.

The light that shines the farthest shines the brightest nearest home. In order to protect and develop to the fullest efficiency the home life of St. Louis, and to the ravages of Pauperism, Disease and Crime, a minimum fund of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars is being raised to carry on the work of the St. Louis Provident Association for the year November 1st, 1917 to October 31st, 1918. This fund will be used by the Provident Association for the Relief and Care of the unfortunate of St. Louis who deserve help, without regard to Race, Color or Religion.

In consideration of the contributions of others to the above fund, I have

to the St. Louis Provident Association to be paid as follows:

Jan. 31st 1918 \$..... March 31st, 1918 \$..... June 30th, 1918 \$.....

or \$..... on the..... day of each month beginning January, 1918 and

June 30th, 1918.

Name.....

Address.....

ENGINEERS SE
ARMS; HELP BR
DRIVE GERMA

Continued From P.

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changed their shovels
cartridges and fought
British. Several fell
arms in their hands
No man who saw the
praises glowingly the
discipline and courage
vised fighters."

BOM. 305—YELLOW TA

Bar, a Olive to Grand & C

BARTENDER ESCAPE

ON CLUB BUT POL

Two rookies from th
of instruction purcha
beer at the Broadwa
1023 North Broadway
with a marked coin
few minutes later th
raided by uniformed
Twenty-five men
bust a red-headed bart
He left his overcoat
police found \$113.70.
coat and the content
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to the Carr Street
barrel of beer, three
and 15 bottle of whis
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THAT PARAMO

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OF A MONTH, TA

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Monday night, two

Miss Mary Orr, 12

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Station. The

their names.

Jack Gardner in "HIT of the Week" 2-15

OFFICE BOY—Maritz Jewelry and Locust, Columbia Bldg.

OFFICE BOY-Not over 16; good advancement. Box R-130, P.O.

OFFICE BOY-16 years or over; institution work. \$5 per week. Opportunity for advancement. Apt Commonwealth Trust Bldg.

ORDER CLERKS - AND STOCK SHOE HOUSE - POSITIVE FAVORABLE PATCH.

PACKER- Experienced china and glass packer. Apply St. Louis Glass and Queen City Glass Co., 1125 Olive st.

PAGE BOYS-Hotel Statler. Call for particulars.

PATSTEBOY First-class; call Fairview.

FIN BOYS-Over 18; 3c per hour. \$6 week./2500 St. Louis.

FORTER-Colored. Apply Schaefer Bros., 315 N. 2d.

FORTER-Cafeteria; experienced. References. Delmar.

FORTER-Experienced, white; references. Prince & Co., 18th and

PORTER-Colored. Apply New Laundry, 3523 Market st.

PORTER-Referenced ready for Credit Clothing Co., 709 N. B.

PORTER-Experienced colored Laundry, 3515 Texas.

PORTER-Colored. Understands and do porter work. John & tionary, 1515 Pine.

PORTER-To open up mornings and evenings around the Major's place, Market car. 6254

FRESH HANDS-Experienced on Geisel Mfg. Co., 24 and Clark

QUARRY LABORERS-And men and Speede road. Berlier Bros. Mfg. Co., Route 1, Box 177, 5100 Virginia. Eyermination Co.

REPAIR MAN-Airpump; near

SALON PORTER—White. 720
SAWYERS—Experienced, pit and
boxes. Apply Mound City B
2000 Gratiot
SODA DISPENSER—Good
business. W. corner Grand &
S
SCORER—First-class man w
stands fancy box work. Ad
care Hotel Marquette.
SOLDIERS—Experienced, for
work. 1216 Arch St.
SPRINKLER—For repair wor
Vanderaver.
SHOVELERS—\$50 per hour; N
of Gravois. F. Ahrens.
SHIPPING CLERK—One with
perience preferred; permanen
Schwab Wheel Co., Spring Ar
Pacific tracks.
SODA MAN—Or boy, Delmar-
Co. F. H. Smith, receiver.

SODA MAN—Of 809. Swift Road,
Delmar and Olive.

STABLEMAN—Imperial Laundry
Delmar.

TEAMSTERS—Fruin & Hambleton
Co., 800 Spruce.

TINNERS—HELPERS—Two.
Edon.

TUCK POINTERS—For stock
2627 Caroline.

WATCHMEN—For day and night
out of town: age 32 to 38; must
speak English and French. Post-Dis-
tance.

WOODWORKERS—On automobile
also helpers. Modern W. &
Papin.

YOUNG MAN—To learn grocer-
ies 1800 N. 18th.

YOUNG MEN—And boys 16 for
1800 S. Vandewater.

YOUNG MAN—Married, strictly
drive Ford truck, solicit and

SHOEWORKERS
ASSEMBLER—In lasting room, high-grade McKay, Johnson, Shinkins Shoe Co., 2206 Chestnut.
BOTTOM SANDER—Apply A. L. Eucali, 1001 Jackson and 10th.
CHANNEL TURNER—On McKay, C. Church Shoe Co., 2801 Bertha.
HAND CUTTERS—On women's, Apply Red Bud Shoe Co., Red E.
HEEL TRIMMER—On women's, F. C. Church Shoe Co., 2801 Bertha.
LEATHER BUTCH—Sagor for American Gentlemen, 2350 Rand.
SHOEMAKER—To work on Jack.
SOLE LEATHER CUTTERS—Apply Hamilton Leather Co., 1602 La.

STAPLE SHOE TACKER—First women's high-grade shoes. **Phelps & Shinkle, 2207 Chestnut.**

LABOR NOTICES

MACHINISTS—And machine shop know that there are strikes for workday at St. Louis before employment, apply B. F. Lamb, Machine, room 306, 810 Chestnut at

AGENTS WANTED—

AGENTS—I want live agents; first invention, 1245 Easton.

AGENTS—Don't peddle; be a dignified source of factors; Eastern week easy; easiest thing to sell now; absolutely new; taken on over 200,000.

SOLD! Write quick before someone else writes! L. A. Lincoln, D.C., Pierce Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED - WRITE

SOLICITOR-Thoroughly experienced in all phases of law, insurance and commission. Box F-187, P.O. Box 1000, Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN-We will loan to college graduates \$1000.00 per year.
Call 10 to E. McArthur 1491
Hank Bied

SALESMAN-Neat-appearing man capable of doing work. Good salary. 402 Benold St.

BALGEMEN-Experienced or inexperienced men wanted for "The City of Knights of the Grip," and "A Knight of the Grip," and "The Grip." Immediate employment at \$1000.00 per year. Address: The Grip Co., Room 332 S. Dearborn st., Chicago.

SALESMAN—Reliable, energetic, experienced, established coffee roaster, town; must furnish references, salary, salary and commission. Athletic Training, N. Broadway.

SALESMEN—I need a few good men for my city sales territory. Southwestern territory; experience preferred, but others will be considered. Write to: **W. J. Brainerd, Manager, 204 Pierce Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.**

SALESMAN—An excellent opportunity offered a gentleman to become associated with a strongly established commercial enterprise. He will be assigned to select territory outside of St. Louis. Experience in selling and knowledge of methods of paying for sales preferred. Write to: **W. H. Sullivan, 1010-1012 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.**

SALESMEN—Two of good address, to handle new line of stationery proposition; good money and fine self-earning. Phone or write to: **W. J. Brainerd, 204 Pierce Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.** or **W. J. Brainerd, 204 Pierce Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.**

interview by appointment only.

SALESMEN—Neat-appearing California men; past experience not always necessary; willing to travel; good results; also one crew manager (trained by actual demonstration in city and road work, which is lucrative). 1043 Syndicate Trust Bldg.

SALESMEN—30 to 40 years old; expenses offered by old established firm; warm air furnaces to men in equal quantities; no investment in this territory; no experience in furnace business necessary; top-notch territory; good money; jobs, need apply. Call on O. W. McKelvey, Hotel, Dec. 7. The Monitor Building Co., Cincinnati 6.

MEN—An opportunity on the road. Paper work. No experience. Good pay. Box G-38. Post-Dispatch.

MEN WANTED

campaign work; no experience
We train you to make good. Apply
WELLSBACH CO. 601
Between 8 and 9
CANVASSERS AND SOLI
SOLICITORS—Magazines or new
solicitors; you can make some
selling our new club's special bo
new and Jan. 1st. Mr. Connor.
Widg.

PARTNERS WANTED
PARTNER Wtd.—To take active
and send to factory, cleaning
loring company; small capital re
H-114. Post-Dispatch.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
TRADE SCHOOLS
LEARN telegraphy while earn

LEARN FLYING or aviation me-
chanics: construction; wonderful future;
ment-exhibition-mail. License
Winter camp, Jacksonville, Fla.
Aviation Instructors. Inv. 810
St. Louis.

ATTENDANT-Lady under 40 yrs.
or nurses; small hospital, for
nervous diseases. Call Webster.

RAG SEVERERS-Experienced; can
learn; steady work; good pay.
San Rag and Cotton Mill, 815 W. 2d

New Store Hours

Until Christmas the store will open daily at 8:30 a. m. and close at 6 o'clock p. m.

Red Cross Seals

All well-intentioned folks will be glad to attach an anti-tuberculosis Red Cross Seal to all their Christmas correspondence and parcels. To each at all Exchange Desks on the Main Floor.

Famous and Barr Co.

Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh
Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West. We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Gift Certificates Solve the Problem!

Just try them this Christmas—and see how easy gift-choosing becomes! We issue, also, **GIFT COUPONS** in books of 10, 25 or 50 ten-cent coupons.

—at \$1.00, \$2.50 and \$5.00 respectively—these to be spent as the recipient sees fit. These Certificates and Coupons are especially desirable for employers who wish to remember their employees.

**Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday**

Already the great gift-buying activity has begun! People are already delving mysteriously about, looking very grave and thinking very hard—about what to get for Jane and Bill and mother and dad—and WHERE to get it. This store, as foremost in varieties and values in St. Louis, urges you to concentrate your Christmas buying here. Heaped high with gift things

from the four quarters of the globe, every section of the store is eager for your attention.

Safe in merchandise and safe in guarantee, and safe, too, in the physical sense—this store has more exits, broader aisles and best elevator service.

Shop here tomorrow—TWO Eagle Stamps instead of the usual one.

Christmas Slippers

For Dad and Big Brother

—THIS is the place to choose them, because here are the largest varieties—and the benefits of far-sighted, long-into-the-distance purchasing.

Romeo, Faust and Cavalier Slippers—high cut to keep the ankles warm. Of brown or black kid, with kid lining, \$3.00. With drill lining, \$1.65, \$2 and \$2.50.

Opera, Brighton and Everett Slippers—medium low cut—easy and comfortable. Black, brown, chocolate or wine, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Drill lined at \$2.00. Chamis lined at \$3.00.

Felt Slippers—Cavalier Opera and Everett styles—\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00.

Second Floor

"Redfern" Coats to \$45

In a Wonderful Surprise Sale Continuing Tuesday at

The big coat surprise of the season. The surplus stock from the "Redfern" makers—a trade circumstance of rarest importance. They're the Coats thousands of St. Louis women are wearing—garments of undoubted style and superb quality. All sizes yet in one style or another—but come tomorrow without fail if you expect to share. No approvals, no credits, no refunds.

\$20

Cashmere Velour
Velour Cloth Silvertip Cloth
Broadcloth Velveteen
Plushes
Plain or Trimmed With
Hudson Seal
Skunk Opossum Plush
Natural Raccoon Fur Fabrics

Taupe
Beetroot
Brown
Green
Burgundy
Beige
Oxford
Reindeer
Pekin Blue
Navy
Gray
Plum
Black

Extra—Sixty-Five Coats

\$50.00 to \$75.00 Values

\$34.50

Sixty-five fortunate women will share in this lot tomorrow. Richest materials, loveliest shades and styles superb.

By All Odds—THE Store for Overcoats!

THE store for assortments—THE store for best values. From one end of this big clothes floor to the other you'll find spread out for you the choicest products of the best American tailors—plenty of the wanted "Trench" models and "Belters" and all the good conservative kinds—and **\$14.50 to \$60** at

SUITS—Remarkably Good at \$14.50 \$17.50 \$20.00 \$25.00

Fabrics of true distinction, tailoring sponsored by America's better manufacturers—PRICES kept to the level that only big-buying and efficient merchandising can today produce.

Second Floor

**Officers!**

One of the real treats of the city to an officer on furlough is the privilege of "brushing up" his uniform at Famous-Barr Co.

Here we have assembled for you all those essentials that you'd expect to find at "The Most Complete Military Shop in the West," such as:

Serge Uniforms, \$28.50 to \$45.
Army Overcoats, \$40 to \$55.
O. D. Shirts, \$4.00 to \$5.50.
O. D. Army Sweaters, \$4.50 to \$6.50.
Regulation Caps, \$3.50 to \$5.
Stetson Army Hats, \$5 to \$6.
Fox Spiral Puttees, \$5.00.
Leather Leggings, \$6.50 to \$15.
Hat Cords, Insignias and Chevrons.

Second Floor

It's Christmas for Gift-Choosers in the Sample Jewelry Sale

Only once in many a month comes such an event as this—with prices so wonderfully low.

Realize that here are literally thousands of imported jewelry ornaments—each brimming with gift significance—you'll really be tempted to BUY QUICKLY at the fractional prices named.

It's the height of gift-opportunity—MAKE THE MOST OF IT. Myriads of styles and kinds—from

25c to \$9.98

Brooches
Scarf Pins
Link Buttons
Hatpins
Dorine Cases
Vanities
Watch Chains
Bracelets
Jet Jewelry
Circle Pins
Buckles
Bar Pins
Coral Jewelry
Cameo Jewelry
Cost Chains
Pearl Necklaces
La Vallieres
Bead Necklaces
Earrings
Finger Rings
Lingerie Clips
Enamelled Novelties
Knitting Needles

besides hosts of others too varied for description.

Main Floor

Will She Have Her Furs THIS Christmas?

Right now is the time to choose them—before the Christmas hurry and flurry begins in real earnest.

And remember that Famous-Barr Co.'s Furs were bought on the early markets, while prices were yet at the old, low level, and are now marked accordingly. To that foresight alone can you ascribe such values as these set forth below:

Sets at \$22.50

Raccoon, Jap Cross Wolf, Marmot, Nutria, Opossum, Taupe Jap Wolf, Red Fox.

Sets at \$45.00

Skunk, Mink, Taupe Wolf, Blk. Wolf, Black Lynx, Beaver, Kolinsky Jap.

Sets at \$95.00

Mink, Skunk, Pointed Fox, Taupe Fox, Fox, Black Lynx, White Fox, Ermine, Mole.

Sets at \$65.00

Taupe Fox, Mink, Black Lynx, Skunk, Mole, Pointed Fox, Raccoon Seal, Kolinsky Jap, Beaver.

Third Floor

And for the Boy—A Combination Suit

Specially Priced at **\$6.75**

With every suit goes an extra pair of fully lined knickers—that will appeal to mother. The fabric is a splendid grade of wool-mixed cassimere, stripes, checks and plaids gray or brown—and that will appeal to the boy. Either pinch-back or 3-piece belt styles. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Trench Mackinaws, \$6.75
Belts all around, large roll, short collar and patch pockets—jaunty and cold-resisting. Sizes 6 to 18 years.
Military Suits, \$1.05 and \$2.45
Marine Outfits—sizes 4 to 10 years.

Second Floor

Something New! Cretonne Curtain**Valance Sets**

Women will want them for their sleeping rooms and dining rooms, where the color and design can be matched up with the general decorative scheme.

Valances Are Shaped And the pretty braid edging adds an effective touch. Exceptionally "gifts," and only **\$1.75 and \$2.50**



Fourth Floor

Loveliest of New Camisoles

They're meant for gift-giving—there can be no doubt of that—for they are daintier, prettier than any we have seen in months. You'll like, especially,

at **\$1.00** CAMISOLES of Crepe de chine or Satin. In varied color combinations, some with lace straps; others are plain tailored with ribbon straps, and still others have elaborate V or Venice lace trimmed: round and V-neck.

Extra Size Silk Camisoles—lace trimmed—at **\$1.00 and \$1.50.**

At **\$1.50** CAMISOLES of exquisite design, of washable silk or have colored, hand-embroidered motifs adorning them, in pink or blue, and some with ribbon straps to wear with the party frock.

Boudoir Caps Every new and demanded sort of cap—Silk, Lace or Net, with daintiest of ribbon trimming, 50c to \$2.05.

Boudoir Slippers To match the caps—each daintily gift-boxed.

Third Floor

\$30 VACUUM CLEANERS

During December **\$22.50**

What a Christmas they'll make for mother or "the missus"—relief from all the drudgery of keeping the house clean! Just turn on the current, and this machine fairly "eats up" the dirt and dust.

It's the Famous-Barr Special

And mechanically it's perfect. The air-cooled motor, made by the General Electric Co., can be operated either on direct or alternating current; the pressed steel nozzle will NOT discolor the daintiest rug; AND, the switch is in the handle—no stooping.

Sold under the broadest guarantee, and on our club plan if you desire!

Fourth Floor

Seldom Comes the Chance to Buy "FREE" Cabinet Machines

Regular \$68.00 Sewing Machines, **\$45** Special at

Seldom, indeed, comes a chance to buy these—and still more seldom does it come so close to Christmas. These Machines will be just to mother's and grandmother's liking—a PRACTICAL gift of life-long utility.

\$60 Automatic Chain Stitch Machines \$40
\$50 Singer Machines, No. 66—new model, direct or alternating current, with drophead and ball bearings, \$18
\$20 Machines—drophead, golden oak, dust proof, \$15
All Machines guaranteed for 10 years.
Sold on club plan of small cash payment, balance \$1 week.

Fifth Floor

SMOKING JACKETS

ought to be chosen Without Delay Now!

It is a bit of Christmas wisdom—one shouldn't wait late to select Smoking Jackets and House Coats, for how or other, there are never enough go round!

Our stocks are full and fine—READY to ship. All prices, from

\$4.75 to \$25

—depending on whether the Coat is of Tweed, Velvet, Cassimere or Broadcloth.

Second Floor

Make Wash Day Easy—\$14.50 WASHING MACHINES

With Guaranteed **\$12.25** Motor, Special

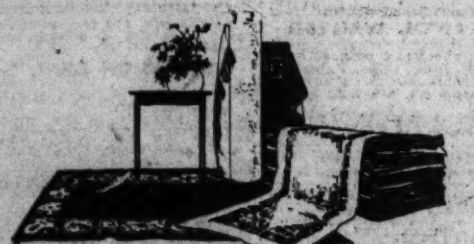
Water-Power Machines of proved efficiency backed by our guarantee.

\$9.15 Bench Wringers, with warranted rolls, \$7.15.
\$4.95 2-Burner Bolo Stove Owens, \$3.55.

\$4.50 Coffee Percolators, aluminum, 7-cup size, Manning Bowman, \$3.50.
Lightning Silver Cleanser, packed in holly boxes, \$1.00.
Fireless Cookers (see demonstration), \$10.50 to \$29.
\$7.95 Gas Hot Plates, high style, 2-burner, \$5.95.

Basement Gallery
Seller's Kitchen Cabinets, with white porcelain sliding top; fitted with all the latest labor-saving devices; complete with set of glassware, \$35.50 to \$50.95.

Fourth Floor

**Small Rugs—Giveable**

Not only among the most acceptable of gifts, but splendid investments, since they were purchased long before the great price advances, and sold now at correspondingly low prices. Thousands here—Royal Bengal, Royal Turkish, Royal Wilton, Wilton Velvet, Axminster, Brussels, Velvets and others—

Royal Bengal, size 28x56, \$11.50
Royal Wilton, size 36x53, \$13.50
Royal Turkish, size 36x53, \$8.75
Royal Wilton, size 36x53, \$8.50
Wiltons, size 36x53, \$8.50
Axminsters, size 36x70, \$8.00
Axminsters, size 36x70, \$5.50
Royal Wilton, size 27x54, \$8.50
Royal Wilton, size 27x54, \$5.00
Cretonne Art Rugs, size 36x72, \$3.95
Axminsters, size 36x53, \$3.75
Axminsters, size 27x54, \$3.75
Cretonne Art Rugs, size 36x53, \$3.95
Axminsters, size 27x54, \$3.25
Axminsters, size 22x36, \$3.25
Velvet, size 27x34, \$1.95

Fourth Floor

Down the Iceland Escalator to Toyland! Fairyland!

Down you go, on a moving stairway built all of glittering snowflakes, and at the end—THE LAND WHERE DREAMS COME TRUE.

It's all a-glow with lights and laughter—sights of wonderment and mirth—it will bring back the days of long, long ago for dad and mother—and it's FAIRYLAND for the children.

And REMEMBER—first choosers are best choosers.

Automobiles, rubber tires, \$5.00
Wheelbarrows, wood beds, \$1.45
Doll Beds, white enamel wood, \$1.50
Basal Black Boards, large size, \$1.75
Hand Cars, full size, rubber tires, \$2.50
Doll Cradles, white enamel wood, \$1.00
Doll Cabs, wicker bodies, rubber tires, \$1.75
Doll Go-Carts, with hoods and rubber tires, \$2.95
Desk and Chair Sets, roll top, golden oak, \$4.45
Combination Game Boards, plays many games, \$5.95
Schoenhub Piano, large size, \$6.95
Flexible Sleds, easy steering, \$1.45
Shoe-Fly Rocking Horses, swinging style, \$3.25
Tricycles, with rubber tires, \$3.25
Velocipedes, with rubber tires, \$3.09

Basement

Linens for Xmas and Everyday!

It is the beauty of such a gift as dependable Linens, that they are not merely a joy to show to your friends, but an item of constant, daily utility. Ours are of true quality—yet prices are very low, as here instanced.

Scalloped Tablecloths—round, all pure linen, full bleached cloths in choice patterns, \$5.50.
Table Damask—Bleached, imported Damask, 70 in. wide—yard, \$1.25.

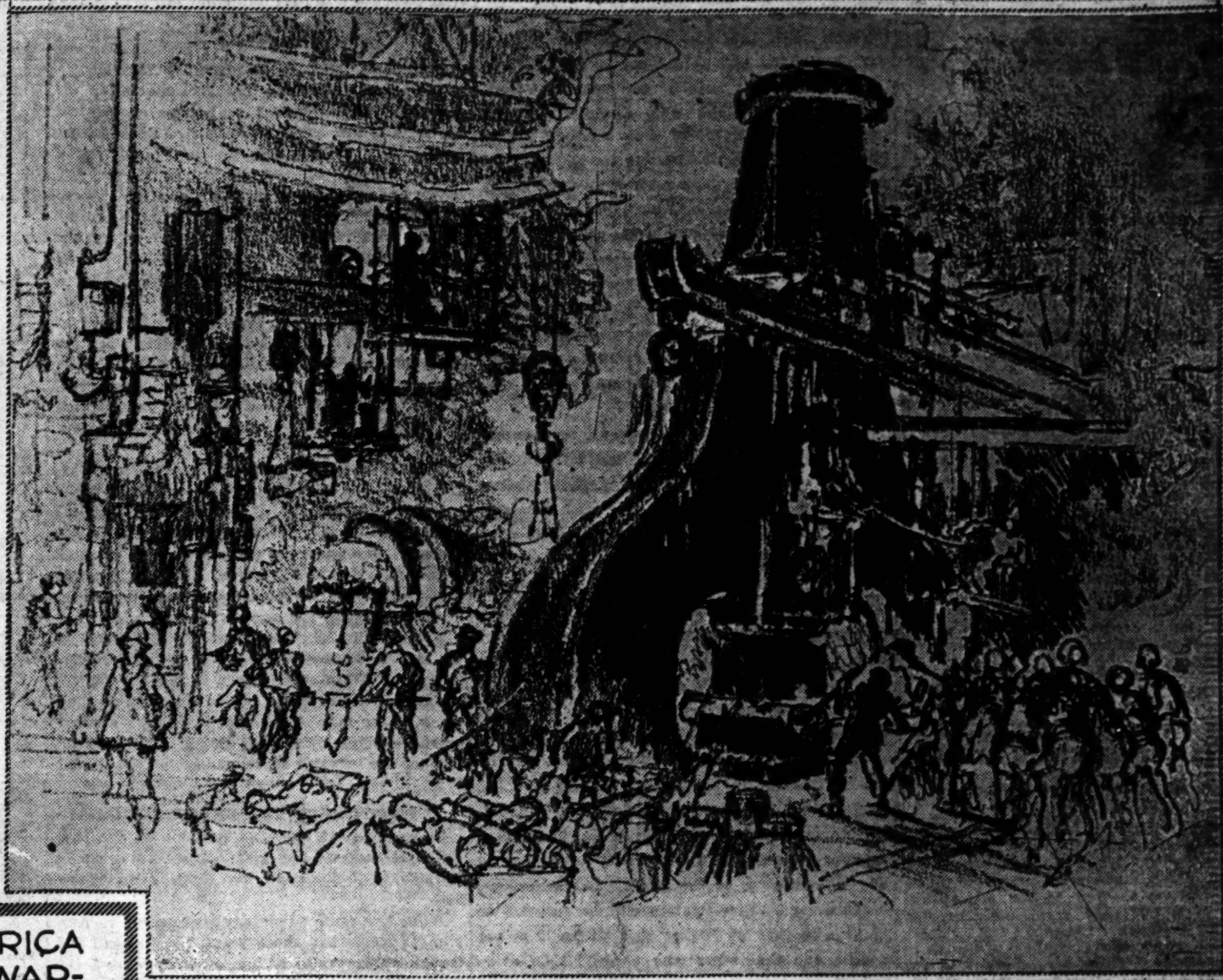
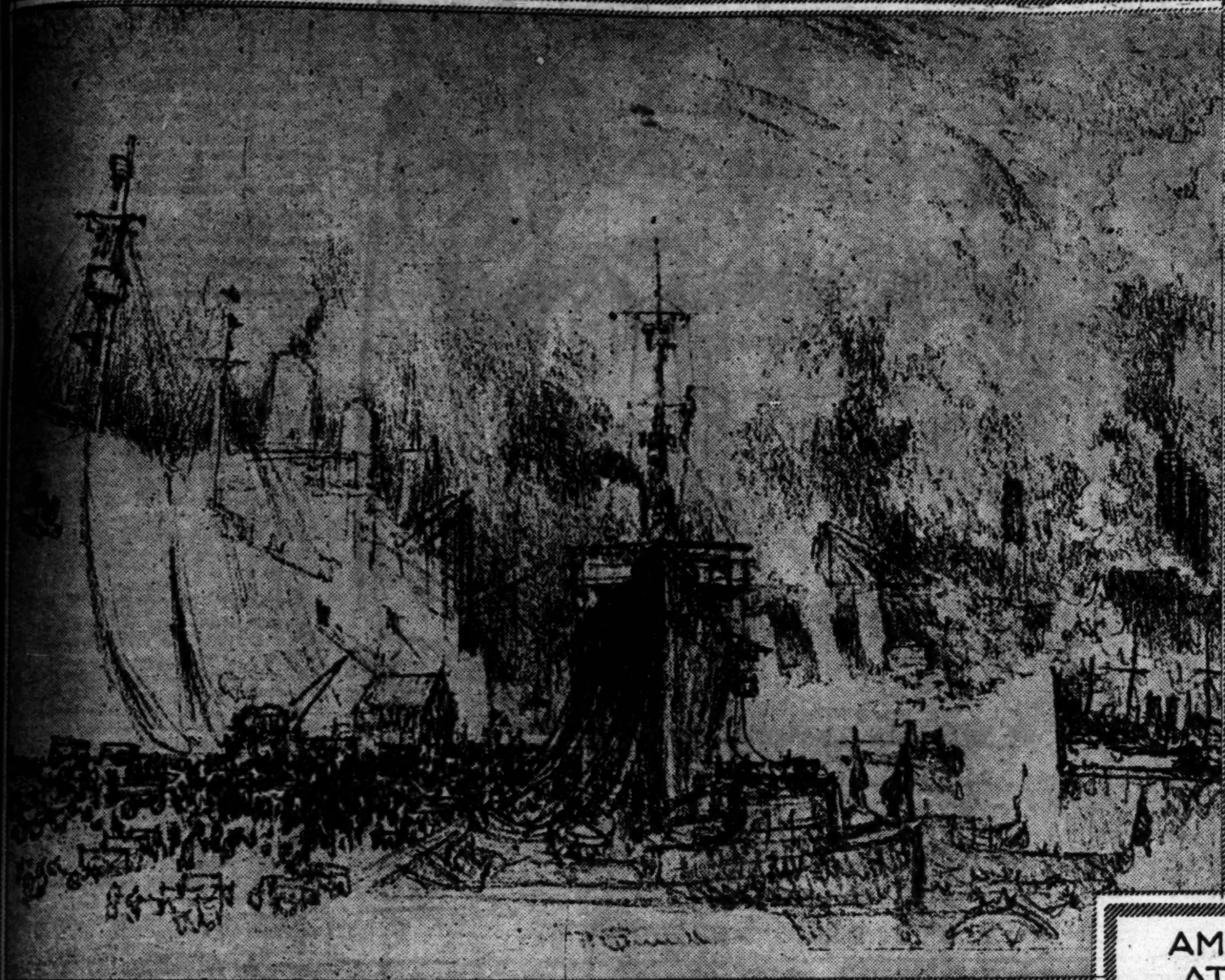
All- linen Toweling—For hand or dish towels—extraordinary value at, yard, 25c.
Union Linen Huck Towels—hemmed or hemstitched—exceptional values at each, 30c.

Bed Sheets—of heavy, durable sheeting, seamless—Size 81x90 in., \$1.15.
Size 81x99 in., \$1.25.

Pillowcases—hemstitched, embroidered and initialed cases, made of FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM MUSLIN, 50c.

Redspreads—Satin Marseilles, Scalloped Spreads, full double-bed size, \$5.00.

Fifth Floor



AMERICA AT WAR

By Joseph Pennell.
©1917 BY PUBLIC LEDGER & CO.

Transports.

Big hammer in munitions plant.



Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of the late financier, on tour of inspection in France.

Photo of the German Crown Prince recently found on captured German officer.

Here comes the week's supply of coal in Paris—and the buyer has to give a receipt for it.



Despite the hardships caused by the war, winter sports in Switzerland are as popular as ever, as this ski race on the ice shows.



Y.M.C.A. post, not a thousand yards from the front, where wounded Canadians and captured Germans are receiving hot coffee and biscuits.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1873.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION

Average for first six months, 1917:
Sunday, 362,858
Daily and Sunday, 195,985

THE POST-DISPATCH sells more papers
in St. Louis and suburbs every day
than there are homes in the city.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled
to the use of the name of this newspaper
in its publications, and the use of the name
of this newspaper in its publications is
entirely prohibited.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily and Sunday, one year, \$10.00
Daily without Sunday, one year, \$8.00
Sunday only, one year, \$4.00
Remit either by postal order, express money
order or St. Louis check.

By Mail: In St. Louis and suburbs, per month, \$1.00
Carrier: Out of St. Louis, per month, \$1.10
Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-
class matter.

Mail Office 6800 Chicago, Central 6800

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will
make no difference in its cardinal
principles, that it will always fight
for progress and reform, never tol-
erate injustice or corruption, al-
ways fight demagogues of all par-
ties, never belong to any party,
always oppose privileged classes
and public plunderers, never lack
sympathy with the poor, always
remain devoted to the public wel-
fare, never be satisfied with merely
printing news, always be drasti-
cally independent, never be afraid
to attack wrong, whether by pre-
dictatory pinstriping or predatory por-
tray.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Christian Science in a News Dispatch.

Recent references in your columns to a
"Practitioner of Christian Science" in con-
nection with "an oil deal suit," have in-
volved grave misrepresentations of Chris-
tian Science, as well as one misappre-
hension of a quotation from the Christian
Science textbook, "Science and Health
with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary
Baker Eddy. These errors occur in the
text of a letter allegedly written by the
defendant to a prospective purchaser of
stock, and printed by the Post-Dispatch
Nov. 1. The recipient of this letter was
urged to purchase stock of a certain com-
pany through the influence of a mutual
interest in Christian Science.

The office of a Christian Science prac-
titioner is a spiritual function, a ministry.
Therefore he does not give advice or seek
to outline a course of action for others.
More especially he has no selfish aim in
his attitude toward patients. The follow-
ing is from the Manual of the Mother
Church, the First Church of Christ, Sci-
entist, in Boston (page 40). "Members of
this church should daily watch and pray
to be delivered from all evil, from
prophesying, judging, condemning, coun-
seling, influencing or being influenced
erroneously."

The letter also made erroneous refer-
ence to "demonstration." Christ Jesus
said: "But rather seek ye the kingdom
of God; and all these things shall be
added unto you." Demonstration, in Chris-
tian Science, consists in seeking and finding
the truth, and is infinitely more than the
mere result of added things.
The misapprehension and incorrect quo-
tation from Mrs. Eddy, used in the letter, was
"Unimproved opportunities rebuke us."
This was taken from a sentence in Science
and Health (page 238) which correctly
reads: "Unimproved opportunities will
rebuke us when we attempt to claim the
benefits of an experience we have not
made our own, try to reap the harvest
we have not sown, and wish to enter un-
lawfully into the labors of others."

JOHN M. TUTT.

Congressional Meddlers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Congressional meddling is a good edi-
torial. I came in this morning with one
of these meddlers from Oklahoma. He
was like a small boy with "red tops and
brass toes" and thought himself bigger
than anything that ever left home. His
conception of the excess profits tax was
anything but the law and when his hand
was called for an overcoat and suit of
clothes on a question of fact he "drew in."
Mr. Wilson is best with Kaiserism
abroad and Congressional foolishness at
home. Just so long as Congress is top
heavy with legal lore, just so long we shall
not know where we are.
Our lawmakers on the whole perhaps
mean well but their idea of well being
for the country in general is built upon
the same plan as would be the religious
creed if prepared by one sect for all the
others. We need new blood and the way
will give it to us and now let us thank
the Almighty for the day after the war
when the men of vision begin to take
the place of men who never saw the out-
side of their own county until they set-
tled down in Washington to meddle.
The average Congressman is not fitted
to this day and time. Most of them need
a trip to the trenches of the west front.
SOGO.

Future Value of Street Franchise.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I certainly endorse Mr. Lee Merrieth's
communication to the Post-Dispatch de-
nouncing the proposed U. R. ordinance and
the proposed street railway "settlement" as
a measure which would impose a gigantic
wrong, not only upon the present popu-
lation of St. Louis, but also upon a gen-
eration still unborn; it would be the worst
sort of business stupidity, to give over to a
private corporation for 31 years a monopoly
of our hundreds of miles of streets or
any terms. Yes, and these hundreds of
miles of streets have been worth millions
of dollars to the United Railways Co. alone,
and God only knows what they will or
might be worth to this private corporation
(monopoly) in 31 years from this date if
the City of St. Louis, Missouri (by and
through its Board of Aldermen), should
under the proposed U. R. ordinance, or
street railway "settlement" give and grant
a "new franchise" unto the said United
Railways Co. for a period or "extension"
of 31 years, which it would practically do
under said ordinance as now proposed.
GEORGE A. RITTER.

SANTA CLAUS SURVIVES.

The Executive Committee of the Post-Dispatch
Christmas Festival, composed of representative
citizens, many of them associated with leading
benevolent organizations, unanimously decided
to co-operate with the Post-Dispatch in giving
the festival this year.

The decision of the committee was based upon
the firm belief that war and necessary war ac-
tivities and burdens should not be permitted to
interfere with the care of our home sufferers,
and that in particular the destitute children
should not be deprived of their innocent joy on
Christmas day. The committee thought that the
spirit of Santa Claus—the spirit of love and kindly
good—will—should be kept alive under all con-
ditions; that especially should the children, those
who can give and those who receive, should be
inspired and cheered by it. The committee be-
lieves that the people of St. Louis heartily ap-
prove this view and would be profoundly disap-
pointed if among the city's destitute, especially
the children, Christmas day should be given over
to bitter deprivation and gloom.

In view, however, of war burdens, the com-
mittee determined to conduct the festival on sound
lines of conservation, guarding carefully against
the possibility of waste in food and necessary
supplies. From this standpoint it was decided for
this year to limit dinner distributions to the bas-
kets which are provided for the homes of desti-
tute invalids and families in distress. This plan
eliminates for this year the public dinner for
homeless men. The need for this public dinner
this year is practically negligible, because there
is employment for every man able to work and
the disabled will be otherwise provided for.

The festival, therefore, will be concentrated on
the baskets for the homes of the poor and the
festival for the children at the Coliseum. The list
for basket distribution will be in the hands of a
committee headed by Dr. Mangold and composed
of representatives of the charity and benevolent
organizations. Investigators will be supplied to
make sure that no basket goes where it is not
needed and that none who need will be over-
looked.

The object of this community act of hospitality
—that no man, woman or child not otherwise
provided for, will be without good cheer—will be car-
ried out. The Post-Dispatch, assisted by the
committee, is only the medium by which the peo-
ple of the city offer this Christmas hospitality to
the poor. Its end can be achieved only by the
co-operation of the St. Louis people, who act as
hosts. Every cent contributed will be expended
upon the festival. All the cost of administration
is defrayed by the Post-Dispatch. Contributions
of any amount are welcome—the more who give
the better the realization of the spirit of Chris-
tmas.

COAL SUPPLY AND THE SCHOOLS.

The Fuel Administration is said to be ponder-
ing over a plan to have all schools in the North-
ern and Central sections of the country closed
during January and February to save coal. The
plan should have approval only as a last resort on
a clear showing of absolute necessity. It is pro-
posed that as a compensatory arrangement the
schools shall close one month later and open a
month earlier than usual next year, but those ad-
ditional months in the warm season would hardly
be the equivalent of the two fruitful months of
winter. The break in the continuity of the work
and disorganization of educational forces result-
ing from the change would be regrettable.

The fuel situation is far more serious than we
have had reason heretofore to suspect. If coal
must be saved at the expense of the children's ed-
ucational needs.

While doing your national bit don't forget your
local obligations. The St. Louis Provident As-
sociation, St. Vincent de Paul and the Jewish Al-
liance, which take care of our worthy poor, need
money.

EPIQ OF THE CENTURIES.

Several carefully prepared narratives present-
ing authentic details of the German advance into
Belgium are already available. Perhaps none gives
a more graphic picture of many incidents con-
nected with the movement than that of Hugh Gib-
son, First Secretary to Minister Whitlock, whose
diplomatic privilege afforded him exceptional ad-
vantages in observation and in comprehensive
grasp of a confused situation.

All these narratives have a great fascination
for the reader. The general features of the story
are familiar, but we follow it with the same in-
tensity with which we followed it when original-
ly told in fragmentary newspaper dispatches at
the opening of the war. All the emotions that
overwhelmed us on the first personal many months
are again reproduced—the sense of a tremen-
dous tragedy's presence, amazement at such
righteous anger at outrages of unspeakable enor-
mity, sympathy for the victims. There is this
single difference: We first read it with judgment
reserved, in disbelief that such things could be
true. Now we know they are true.

Do we realize as we read of these things only
three years after their event that we are linked
in sentiment with the men and women of long
years after our time? The interest in these nar-
ratives is enduring, not merely temporary. Dur-
ing coming centuries they will have the same ap-
peal for the world they have for us, will retain
their power to inspire the same emotions. The
history of Belgium is one of the great epics of
tragedy. Perhaps art will do with it as to build
one of the monuments of literature. But whether
or no, it is an epic whose outlines will never fade
from the minds of the inhabitants of this planet.

It is a somber story with qualities more tre-
mendous than those of Greek tragedy, but is re-

lieved by the fortitude and heroism of a people
with the moral assets of supermen. And when a
devoted people struggle in the elevation of
spiritual forces against a might that draws its
strength from the powers of darkness, all the ele-
ments are present in a contest which will com-
mand the interest of mankind everywhere and at
every time and which, as an old authority assures,
even fixes the attentive and admiring eyes of the
gods themselves.

ONE TAX THE WAR SHOULD LESSEN.

The Internal Revenue Bureau's suggestion for
a largely reduced tax on oleomargarine puts all
the force of war conditions behind an action that
long ago was demanded by the conditions of
peace alone.

The heavy tax of 10 cents a pound on colored
oleomargarine, from 33 to 50 per cent, in time
of normal prices, is of course not a revenue tax, but
a tax in restraint or prohibition akin to the tax
on state banks of issue. It is undeniably a
class tax in the interest of farmers. And what
farmer, considering the present price he receives
for his products, can protest legitimately against
the slight reduction in the price of butter that
may be foreseen from the competition of oleomar-
garine, taxed only on a revenue basis, which
would mean a material decrease in the present
tax?

The tax is hardly more of a success in its re-
straint feature than as a revenue-raiser. While
only \$,000,000 pounds of colored oleomargarine
taxed at 10 cents was made last year, \$25,153,000
pounds of the uncolored product taxed at a fourth
of a cent a pound was made. Its most tangible
effect was to limit the consumer's preference for
butterine having the appearance of butter.

It is time to consider the consumer's needs in
the matter of this product. It is time to con-
sider the Government's needs in money. This is
one case in which a war tax will mean a smaller,
not a bigger tax. A rational tax would give in-
creased receipts. Congress should take early ac-
tion on the bureau's recommendation.

FIGHTING ON THE ENEMY'S SOIL.

Since the East Prussian invasion in the first
weeks of the war, the great advantage has been
Germany's of doing all her fighting on enemy
soil.

While the same advantage was denied to Aus-
tria for more than three years, the Russian and
Rumanian invasions of her territory were brief.
Much of the severe fighting on the eastern front
has been far beyond her boundaries. Among all
operations in Europe, the one place where the
allies had the advantage of warring on enemy
territory was in the Austro-Italian field.

Now, this point of military, as well as moral,
superiority has been lost. Attrition, Germany's
scarcity of food and war material, the war-
weariness of the German people, battle defeats
of at least local importance, all have pertinence
as bearing on the probable duration of the war.
But if, turning aside from these things, anyone
still doubts the need for correlating allied mili-
tary effort, let him look at the map. Germany,
Austria, and even Bulgaria, are enabled to carry
on the most destructive war of history in a ter-
ritory where their own territory is spared de-
struction. Turkish territory is feeling the
scourge. But everywhere in Europe, barring the
thin strip of Alsace-Lorraine inclosed by a quies-
cent French front—and Alsace-Lorraine is really
French soil—the fighting is on entente land.

This fact, after all causes for depression have
been catalogued, must avail mightily to enhearten
the German people.

Allied unity can reverse the situation. When
the lands of the Teutonic league begin to feel the
direct strokes of the flail, instead of only the
indirect, crushing as those indirect strokes are,
the end of the war will be brought within our
view.

BAR HARBOR FOOD CONSERVATION.

Bar Harbor did its best in the way of food con-
servation during the past summer, and the Post-
Dispatch has been printing on its Daily Magazine
page a number of choice and tested culinary re-
cipes from that fashionable resort, put forth as the
result of these efforts. Here is a sample:

Chocolate Sponge Fudding.

One cup granu-
lated sugar, 1/4 (small) cup of butter, 2 squares
Baker's unsweetened chocolate, grated; mixed
well; add 1/2 cup milk, white of 4 eggs beaten
stiff, 2 cups flour with 2 teaspoons baking
powder. Mix again and bake in steam mold.
When done turn out, fill center with whipped
cream. Serve with sweet chocolate sauce
flavored with vanilla.

Most of the recipes require two or more eggs,
butter and lard, and other ingredients which
are almost out of the reach of the average house-
wife. Up to this date the selection has failed to
show a recipe for Bar Harbor war bread. It ought
to be delicious.

PREVENTION OF TUBERCULOSIS.

The educational campaign of the St. Louis So-
ciety for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, begin-
ning Dec. 10, should make the people think about
the precautions to be observed not only by victims
of the disease but by those who are well,
lest it spread. At the same time they are being
urged to help the good cause by the purchase of
stamps and by contributions for the support of
the fresh air camps, the trained nurses and other
work of the society that is alleviating suffering
and preventing death. The appeal should meet
with a hearty response.

But there is another method of prevention of
this and other diseases that sap the city's vitality.
Poverty is too often the precursor if not the direct
cause of impaired health and infection by dan-
gerous diseases. Tuberculosis especially flour-
ishes among the very poor. Every dollar con-
tributed to the great organized charities or used
in other ways to relieve destitution will make
for safer health conditions. The white plague
could be stamped out by the abolition of poverty.
Let everyone who can do so aid in this great
work, employers by paying living wages and
giving attention to health conditions; and the
general public, by contributing liberally for the
support of the unfortunate, so that food, fuel and
clothing may be forthcoming when and where
needed. The place to fight tuberculosis is in the
homes where hunger and cold prevail, and the
weapons are sufficient food, fuel and clothing.



"DON'T YOU KNOW ME, SISTER?"

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

AT BYNGEN ON THE RHINE.

A SOLDIER of the Kaiser lay
Upon a downy cot;
His head was plainly to the bad—
A blow or else a shot.
However, it was not so cracked
But he could sing the line,
"O, I was all bunged up by Byng
At Byngen on the Rhine!"

The humor of that little song
Amused the other men,
And when they needed cheering up
They had it sung again.

At which the German would intone,
His humor being fine,
"O, I was all bunged up by Byng
At Byngen on the Rhine!"

In truth, the German had been beamed,
Which made him look the part;
And certain drooleries enhanced
The seeming of his art.

Indeed, the nurses said, it beat
The customary whine:
"O, I was all bunged up by Byng
At Byngen on the Rhine!"

IF BEANS WERE SOLD LIKE ELECTRICITY.

Customer: What are navy beans worth?
Grocer: Twenty dollars a bushel.
Customer: Isn't that high?
Grocer: No—not when everything is considered.
Customer: What are some of the things that should
be considered?

Grocer: Well, the beans that go into a bushel come
from many different quarters. We get some of them
at fifty-five cents a quart from the Wisconsin Bean
Growers' Alliance. We get others from the White
Bean Trust at two cents a bean. Still others come
from the Boston Bean Corporation, Limited.

Customer: Why can't I get a bushel of the Wis-
consin variety?
Grocer: Sorry, sir; but that is not the way beans
are sold nowadays. We have to mix all three kinds
together and make the price accordingly.

Customer: Why is that necessary?
Grocer: It is because the Wisconsin Bean Growers'
Alliance and the Boston Bean Corporation, Limited,
are subsidiary companies of the White Bean Trust.

Customer: I begin to perceive that I don't know
beans.

Grocer: That's it, sir. It is a very intricate and

complicated matter.

Customer: Why doesn't the Wisconsin Bean Grow-
ers' Alliance cut loose from the other fellows and sell
beans on its own hook?

Grocer: It can't be done, sir. The White Bean
Trust owns a majority of the stock in both the other
concerns and controls their elections.

Customer: Isn't there anyone else who raises
beans?

Grocer: O, yes, sir; but the White Bean Trust has
a thirty-one year franchise to sell beans in this terri-
tory.

Customer: So that's it. Well, show me the prunes.

Probably the most conspicuous exhibition of loy-
alty in St. Louis is the following sign, displayed by a
saloon keeper on the South Side:

TO THE KAISER.

If you don't see it, you're wasting your time in the
sign column.

Customer: I want to ask a hypothetical question.
Court: I am afraid we haven't time for it. There
are several old men on the jury, and I am myself in
the sixties.

"Great Scott! Isn't there a Russian press?
"I think not. They have a suppress."

The Bolsheviks seems to have things all boiled up.
VERS LIBRE.

There
Is a song
In
The alley just
Out of sight of my
Window.
I do
Not know
If it is an
Awful
Noise
Or sweet music.
I cannot tell until I
Find whether it
Is
My neighbor's child
Or
My own.

EVENTUALLY—THE BATTLE BETWEEN THE BOLSHIEVSKI AND THE BOLL-WEEVIL.

The MIRROR of
PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to represent
without bias the latest comment by
leading publicists, newspapermen and
cals on the questions of the day.

THE ST. LOUIS PAGEANT

LOUIS BIRLEIGH in the Community Theatre
from the Brooklyn Eagle.

THE Pageant and Masque of St. Louis
has been published, but to the dis-
dant of the sociological theater the pro-
of committees compiled after the pro-
tion is even more interesting. This
pamphlet is a poem of praise. To read
is like listening to festival music; the
followers voice in lifting strain after strain
of joy, and the solos are supported by
chorus of thousands—the citizens who
made the celebration a success. The
statement of work accomplished is a re-
velation of what demands the venture made
no channel of usefulness was left un-
tapped; every thread of service was
gladly woven into the web. But behind
setting down of facts there is the spirit
in the reports made by these men and
mities chairman that was clear in the
reading of the masque and the pageant
the spirit of service, the spirit of brother-
hood, the spirit of brotherhood. Cities
have accepted the challenge of the
Louis; last season New York, and New
ark, New Jersey, made use of the
community pageant and masque. The
the banner is going forward. The
of neighborliness which gathered the
children into playgrounds has flourished
there, and the breath of brotherhood
blowing across the land.

Kreiser.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

ABOVE all art is manliness. The
Kreiser the violinist is subordi-
nate to the man. And the man who
decides to surrender volunteerism
contracts that would not him \$50,000,
cause war conditions have made it im-
possible for the parties contracting with him
to fulfill their part of the bargain made
there he stirs to the front lines to live
in this country till war ends and to
only for charity and without compen-
sation, compels at least a measure of ad-
miration. The Eagle realizes, as many
thinking Americans realize, that there
was no moral obligation and no
Americanism in the fighting Kreiser
at the front against the Czar's troops
the early days of the great war. He
an Austrian subject. He did his duty
he saw it. And if Americans had
much use for Franz Josef, they did
feel their sympathies going out
strongly to the Emperor Nicholas.

Nevertheless, it is a condition and a
theory that confronts Kreiser today
there is a sliver of man's sentiment
against even art that is Teutonic in
and managers who have contracted with
the Austrian would stand to lose heavily
if he were to hold to his rights. We
not yet at war with Austria. His duty
was to hold to his contract. We
He chooses to cut the Gordian knot
ask all managers to release him. He
leaves will come with grateful anti-
patriotism. Kreiser has taken a dignified
worth position. In days of peace the
we hope are to come America may
to him her appreciation of his manly
in an emergency.

Lincoln's Statue in London.

RENN WATSON in the Louisville-Courier

UNDOUBTEDLY a statue of "Old Abe"
should have space in London. The
Whether by St. Gaudent, the
lum or Barnard, it should be upon a
estal not so high that a man passing
that way by chance, or approaching
a pilgrim with reverent step, might
stand face to face with the sculpture
of the Central Powers for annu-
upon a Chantrey's Wellington on horse-
in the court of the Royal Exchange.

Russia's Cotton Supply.

From the Portland Oregonian.

THE present convulsion should not
in separate peace with Russia, and
cotton supply of that country would be
thrown open to Germany. The yield
Turkistan has been growing rapidly
has made the new republic fourth among
the producers of cotton, and is grow-
grown in Transcaucasia, but the
1914 was only 1,246,000 bales, which
would not be sufficient to supply all
needs of the Central Powers for annu-
tion and clothing. Turkey had pro-
the last two years may have been gain-
increased by employment of enslave-
Serbs, who have been sent to Asia
by thousands. By comparison, the
States and the allies have at their dis-
posal all the rest of the world's crop,
which the United States, India and
produced four-fifths in 1914. The
have under their control all the well-
watered cotton-growing countries, and
a field of unlimited expansion.

A Different Ox Gored.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

THEACHER SCHMIDHAUSEN
to be of the opinion that a school
in an American public school is with-
rights when he calls the Command-
Chief of our army and navy a murder-
It is one of the queer phases of the
ed Germany psychology that it never
ports disobedience to authority in
many. Disobedience to authority
to be praised. Disobedience to author-
in Berlin merits the jail.

Today's Best Cartoon.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

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Little Talks on Astronomy

that the whole of Europe is watch-

olution business.")

Eat- Loyalty BREAD

Conserve the Food—SERVE Loyalty Bread
A Delicious, Appetizing Loaf
Your Grocer Will Have Loyalty
Bread EVERY Day in the Week
ORDER NOW
NAFZIGER BAKING CO.
French Bakery
Sarah and Cook

saves
wheat
sugar
fats

contains
oatmeal
cornmeal
bran
nuts

A black and white illustration of a family of four sitting at a table, eating. On the table are plates of food, including what looks like bread and vegetables. Above them, a large loaf of bread is shown in its packaging, which has the words 'Loyalty Bread' and 'Nafziger Baking Co.' on it. The bread is depicted with a textured, possibly oatmeal-based, surface. The family consists of a woman on the left, a man in the center, a young child in a high chair, and another person on the right. The overall scene suggests a wholesome, healthy meal for the family.

"Chick" Harley Is a Game Young Rooster,

PIKEWAY COACH TO
ADVOCATE LIFTING
BAN ON FRESHMEN

Rutherford Will Propose Amendment at Missouri Valley Conference Meeting Friday.

MOVE A WAR MEASURE

Washington Director Says Enlistments Have Greatly Reduced List of Eligibles.

Director of Athletics Richard B. Rutherford of Washington University will propose that freshmen be allowed to participate in varsity intercollegiate athletic competition in the Missouri Valley Conference during the year when the athletic directors and faculty representatives of that conference meet at Kansas City, Friday and Saturday.

Rutherford thinks that the smaller schools have been hit so hard by enlistments and the draft that they are unable to put out representative teams strong enough to even cope with the greater schools. That fact that Washington University's football squad was composed of only 15 players this past season substantiates this fact.

This same action was taken up at the meeting last spring, but was turned down by the faculty representatives. At that time, war had just been declared and great inroads on the athletic material had not yet been made. Judging from the feeling in the conference, most of the athletic directors favor the move. It is the faculty members who, it is feared, will block the measure.

Valley Team Too Exclusive.

Another matter of moment that will be decided at the meeting is whether the rule which prevents V. C. teams from playing any noncollegiate athletic foe should be abrogated. As matters now stand, no conference team could play one of the army eleven. In this respect the Valley League is behind the other leagues. Western Conference teams have played the soldiers throughout the season. It is thought that this law will be sidestepped for the duration of the war.

Complimentary to this rule, the conference moguls will probably allow the basketball first to participate in more than 18 games, which is the present limit. Coach Rutherford expects to play about 18 college games, and with this ruling would be unable to contend with any of the army quintets.

Sports to Be Continued.

Outside of the making up of the basketball schedule, very few athletic contests will be arranged. University athletic departments are working with care these days and are not making any reckless steps. Whereas the Valley coaches generally draw up a great many of their football schedules at the winter meeting, this season all action will probably be delayed until the spring season.

War conditions will certainly be discussed, but the assembly will not entertain any resolutions curtailing intercollegiate athletics for the remainder of the war period. According to recent announcements, this will be a constructive rather than a destructive meeting.

Coach Rutherford will be accompanied to the meeting by Prof. McCourt, Washington's faculty representative.

Higgins Very Popular.

Satisfaction greeted the announcement, Saturday night, that Bill Higgins had been elected to the captaincy of the 1918 St. Louis University football team.

The bestowal of the captaincy on Higgins is certainly a distinction. Here is a youth who won his way to the leadership despite the fact that he was playing his first year, and that he did not participate in the Washington game. Higgins, a halfback, is 20 years old and weighs about 164 pounds. He was injured in the Marquette game, and although he stood on the sideline weeping because he could not get into the game, Coach Rademacher thought it better not to take any chances. The players seemed well satisfied with the selection. Bill Gallagher, end, was his opponent.

More surprises was registered when "Red" Powers, who made the longest run of the big game, did not get his letter. It was explained that Powers came out too late. Boggs and Finnegan were others who missed the coveted emblem.

Want Rademacher to Return.

Coach Rademacher has departed for Chicago where he will engage in business until the next football season rolls round. Rademacher is just over the draft age limit, so is quite certain of returning. Captain-elect Higgins in his talk, Saturday night, asked in the name of the football squad that Rademacher be retained as coach. Hastings, assistant coach, attending a course in the St. Louis Medical School.

M'ROY, SECRETARY OF CLEVELAND CLUB, DEAD

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Robert C. M'Roy, former secretary of the American League and later connected with the Boston American League, is dead in Milwaukee. He had been in a sanitarium there since last July when he gave up his duties with the Cleveland Club. He will be buried in Chicago. He leaves a widow and one child.

CANNEXFAX IS SECOND

Bob Cannexfax, local entrant in the Interstate Three-Cushion Billiard League, with a record of 10-1 for second place with McCurt of Cleveland and Ellis of Milwaukee. Pierre Maupoint, with 13 victories against two defeats in showing the way, Jackson of Detroit has won only three of 18 matches played.

Fine "Headwork" by St. Leo Star in Soccer Match



The above play occurred in yesterday's battle between the Leos and Innisfalls at Cardinal Field. It shows Eddie Mulligan off the ground just after heading the sphere. Mulligan received a jolt in which he fell and injured his arm. The other Leo player is Corrigan. The Innisfalls kickers are Harris and Schneider nearest the ball and Schewepe standing off to the left.

Fitz Met Jeff First Time to Help Friend Return Match Clause Inserted in Contract

Wild Punch Dropped Lanky Bob in Second Battle

Cornishman Broke Both of His Hands Trying to Knock Out Boilermaker, Who Proved as Game as Any.

NO. 7.
By MARTIN JULIAN,
Lifelong Manager of Bob Fitzsimmons.

BEFORE telling about Bob Fitzsimmons' second fight with Jim Jeffries, I'll have to go back to his first battle with the boilermaker. I've already told how a fortune teller led to bring about Bob's defeat for the title, but now I'm going to tell how the match would never have been made in the first place had it not been through my anxiety to do a favor for a friend.

At the time of the first Fitz-Jeff fight at Coney Island, June 9, 1899, William A. Brady, who is now a rich theatrical and moving picture magnate, was not well off financially. George Cooke, who was one of the owners of the old Metropolitan Play Printing Co. in New York City, a friend of Brady's and mine, came to me and asked me as a special favor to him to let Fitz fight Jeffries.

I wasn't anxious about this match. First, we didn't think much of Jeff's fist ability. He had come to New York some time previously to box two men in one night—Bob Armstrong and Steve O'Donnell. He was shown up so badly by the colored fighter that he made an excuse that he had hurt his arm and he wouldn't go on with O'Donnell.

Couldn't Stand Roasting.
FOR this, Jim was roasted to a turn by the newspaper critics, as he came to Gotham widely heralded and much was expected of him. Jeff became so peeved by the roasting and his own failure to make good that he suddenly packed up his duds and went back home.

Naturally I didn't think Jeff would be a strong card with Fitz, or at least a fighter that would be considered a worthy opponent of Fitz's by the public. But at that anybody would have packed a club with the fresh one, he was so popular.

Bill Delaney, who was then Fitz's manager, tried several times to clinch a match, but I always turned him down. It was then that Brady came out too late. Boggs and Finnegan were others who missed the coveted emblem.

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FRIEND of mine, who admired Jeff because of his strength and bulk, suggested this clause to me. He said: "Supposing Fitz is beaten, Martin, will Jeff give you a return match?" "Better," I said, "it's too silly to contemplate. Why that big boilermaker couldn't beat Fitz in a hundred ways."

"Well, no harm will be done, anyway," said he, "if you have a clause demanding a return match put in the agreement. And to satisfy him, I had it done."

Well, Fitz lost in the eighth round, as I told in my first article, and it wasn't until July 25, 1899, that we were able to get Jeff into the ring at San Francisco. In the second fight, at Mechanic's Pavilion, Fitz was victorious. This was probably one of the first instances where a bona fide written

agreement was abrogated by the signers. It was the first "worthless scrap of paper." Fitz only consented to meet Fitz a second time because of the public's insistent demand that he meet Fitz again.

After the first fight, Fitz went along beating all comers, and so boisterous his record that the Californians either privately or publicly tried to regain his title or quit the ring and acknowledge that he was afraid of Fitz.

When both fighters had recovered from the gruelling grind they had been through, I arranged for their joint appearance on the road with a theatrical organization. What a hit they were together on the road! Everywhere we played, a capacity crowd attended each performance.

Big Time in Butte.
When we played Butte, Mont., we made ring history. Jeff and Fitz were such an attraction there that the local promoters raised the prices sky high. They put on three four-round bouts as preliminaries.

As was the case everywhere we played, both Jeff and Fitz were to take on all comers, and if their opponent stayed three rounds, he was to receive \$100 in good American currency.

The preliminaries all resulted in knockouts in one or two rounds. It looked like a clinch that both Fitz and Jeff would stop their respective opponents in jig-time, so the promoters hurried to the dressing rooms where they were preparing to go on, and pleaded that they were tired. Their adversaries stay just as long as possible. They argued that as all the preliminaries had ended abruptly and as the feature bouts would prob-

CINCINNATI AGAIN PROGRESSES BANGING LEADER OF N. L.

Eddie Roush, With .341, Supplants Team-Mate Hal Chase as 1917 Champion.

For the second consecutive year a Cincinnati player is awarded the batting championship of the National League. Eddie Roush, outfielder, proved the king bee hitter for 1917 with .341 for 136 games, according to the official averages which have just been released. In 1916 Hal Chase, also of the Reds, topped the National sluggers. Roush got 178 safeties for a total of 237 bases, this including 19 doubles, 14 triples and 4 home runs.

Roush Hornby gave Roush a close race, but a slump which the Cardinal star suffered toward the close of the season caused him to pull up in second place. Hornby's mark was .337. However, the Texas youngster made his hits count for 263 bases, which was the high record for his league last season. Hornby got 24 doubles, 17 triples and 8 home runs.

300 Hitters Scarce.
Just half a dozen .300 hitters appeared in the present body last season. They are: Burns, .302; Groh, .304; Kauff, .303; Zach Wheat, .313. And Roush and Hornby. A baker's dozen sluggers were grouped within the .300 mark.

Jack Smith and Walton Cruise of the Cardinals, who hit better than .300 for the greater part of the season, finished outside the charmed circle. Smith hit .297, while Cruise possessed a record of .295. Gene Packard proved a strong batter as well as a good pitcher for the Knot Hokers, the southpaw average being .288 for 18 games.

Following Packard, the Cardinal regulars were sifted well down in the list of batters. Gene Paulette had .285 average for 26 games. Gonzales is next with .282, followed by Baird with .265. Jack Miller, the last of the regulars, batted .248.

Hornby's aggressive bases showed the way to the sluggers. Heinie Groh and George Burns each hit for a total of 244 sacks, while old Gavy Cravath knocked the ball for a total of 238 bases, which gave him third place.

Two Tied for Homers.
In home runs, Cravath and Dave Robertson were tied, each having hit for the circuit 12 times during the past season. Hornby was second with eight, while Casey, Stengel of the Dodgers and Dave Hickman of the Braves were tied for third, with six each.

Hornby's 17 triples placed him at the top of the three-base sluggers. Cravath followed with 21, while Chase of the Reds, with 16, took third place. Incidentally, Chase, who won the batting title a year ago, hit .277 the past season.

Honors for two-base hitting went to Heinie Groh of the Reds, who amassed 39 such blows. Red Smith of the Braves and Fred Merkle of the Cubs were tied for second place in two-base hitting with 31 each. Cravath took third place in this department with 29.

St. Louis also produced the champion base-stealer of the National League last season, although in a round-about way. Max Carey, local of the Cardinals, was the fastest runner on the team, with 46 stolen bases. George Burns of the Giants was runner-up to Carey with 40. Douglas Baird led the Cardinals in stolen bases with 26, closely followed by Jack Smith with 25.

Smith, who led the respect in which the Reds are held as regards the year's race is found in the club batting averages. Matty's aggression topped the list with .264, the Cardinals taking second with .261. The Cardinals also proved a strong hitting club, as borne out by the fact that they finished third with a .269 mark.

Cardinal Averages.

| NAME | G. | A. | B. | R. | H. | SH. | SB. | AV. |
|----------|-----|-----|----|-----|----|-----|-----|------|
| Hornby | 146 | 522 | 86 | 171 | 17 | 17 | 27 | .341 |
| Smith | 137 | 482 | 64 | 137 | 14 | 25 | 29 | .337 |
| Cravath | 136 | 462 | 60 | 171 | 17 | 17 | 27 | .337 |
| Packard | 85 | 62 | 9 | 15 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .288 |
| Paulette | 26 | 83 | 23 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .285 |
| Gonzales | 26 | 83 | 23 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .285 |
| Baird | 147 | 499 | 82 | 147 | 14 | 14 | 24 | .282 |
| Miller | 144 | 544 | 61 | 129 | 13 | 14 | 24 | .248 |
| Snyder | 115 | 313 | 18 | 74 | 4 | 4 | 23 | .247 |
| Watson | 121 | 388 | 16 | 123 | 13 | 21 | 22 | .246 |
| Betzel | 106 | 328 | 24 | 71 | 0 | 0 | 21 | .237 |
| Hornby | 35 | 48 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 196 | .237 |
| Smith | 37 | 60 | 10 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 188 | .237 |
| Ames | 43 | 64 | 3 | 12 | 2 | 0 | 188 | .237 |
| Doak | 44 | 65 | 5 | 12 | 2 | 0 | 126 | .237 |
| Meadows | 43 | 65 | 5 | 12 | 2 | 0 | 101 | .237 |
| Watson | 41 | 61 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 108 | .237 |
| May | 16 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .237 |

National League Leaders.

| NAME | G. | A. | B. | R. | H. | SH. | SB. | AV. |
|-----------|-----|-----|----|-----|----|-----|-----|------|
| Roush | 136 | 462 | 86 | 171 | 17 | 17 | 27 | .341 |
| Hornby | 146 | 522 | 86 | 171 | 17 | 17 | 27 | .341 |
| Wheat | 137 | 482 | 64 | 137 | 14 | 25 | 29 | .337 |
| Kauff | 136 | 462 | 60 | 171 | 17 | 17 | 27 | .337 |
| Groh | 136 | 462 | 60 | 171 | 17 | 17 | 27 | .337 |
| Burns | 136 | 462 | 60 | 171 | 17 | 17 | 27 | .337 |
| Zimmerman | 136 | 462 | 60 | 171 | 17 | 17 | 27 | .337 |
| Smith | 137 | 482 | 64 | 137 | 14 | 25 | 29 | .337 |
| Cravath | 136 | 462 | 60 | 171 | 17 | 17 | 27 | .337 |
| Carey | 136 | 462 | 60 | 171 | 17 | 17 | 27 | .337 |
| Cruise | 136 | 462 | 60 | 171 | 17 | 17 | 27 | .337 |
| Smith | 137 | 482 | 64 | 137 | 14 | 25 | 29 | .337 |
| Paulette | 26 | 83 | 23 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .288 |
| Gonzales | 26 | 83 | 23 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .288 |
| Baird | 147 | 499 | 82 | 147 | 14 | 14 | 24 | .282 |
| Miller | 144 | 544 | 61 | 129 | 13 | 14 | 24 | .248 |
| Snyder | 115 | 313 | 18 | 74 | 4 | 4 | 23 | .247 |
| Watson | 121 | 388 | 16 | 123 | 13 | 21 | 22 | .246 |
| Betzel | 106 | 328 | 24 | 71 | 0 | 0 | 21 | .237 |
| Hornby | 35 | 48 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 196 | .237 |
| Smith | 37 | 60 | 10 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 188 | .237 |
| Ames | 43 | 64 | 3 | 12 | 2 | 0 | 188 | .237 |
| Doak | 44 | 65 | 5 | 12 | 2 | 0 | 126 | .237 |
| Meadows | 43 | 65 | 5 | 12 | 2 | 0 | 101 | .237 |
| Watson | 41 | 61 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 108 | .237 |
| May | 16 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .237 |

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Rickey Concedes Hendricks' Chance to Manage Cards

President Branch Rickey of the Cardinals was asked point-blank this morning whether or not Jack Hendricks was out of the race as far as the management of the Cardinals is concerned. Rickey's reply was: "I would not say that. In fact, I would not say that about anyone who might be considered eligible to manage my ball club. I was so keenly disappointed when I discovered the status of the Hendricks case that I dismissed the matter from my mind."

"Recently, I have again taken it under consideration, but have arrived at no definite conclusion. I do not know what is transpiring in this and Hendricks has no say in the matter. I do not know who is backing him."

In reply to a question as to whether he would back the 18-player limit at the National League meeting, Rickey stated that he would only on condition that the American League adopt a similar rule. In other words, Branch believes the major leagues should act in concert on this and if the Ban Johnson circuit votes to retain their present limit, Rickey will oppose a reduction on the part of the National League.

SPORT SALAD BY 10 Dais

O. Tempora, O. Marbles.

THE festive pigskin has been laid away. The football stars are through with their exploits. And now there is no outdoor sport to play. Unless it be a rousing game of quoits.

A game of "chinnies" used to be the thing. Some years ago when you and I were chaps; But now we see no marbles in the ring. The boys are all too busy shooting craps.

Now some are prone to ridicule croquet. And look upon the pastime as a joke; But still it brings the muscles into play. Though not so brutal as the game of quoits.

The game of "chinnies" had a wondrous charm. Before the days of golf and tennis courts; And now I view with more or less alarm The sad decadence of our youthful sports.

Bring back the sports of yesterday, I beg! Our sporting blood requires heating up. I haven't seen a game of "mumble" since Hector was a tiny little pup.

Where is the barefoot boy of yesterday? O'er which the poets often did en-thuse? He ambles down the street in glad array, And wears a fourteen-dollar pair of shoes.

16 Local Quints to Enter Annual A. B. C. Tourny

Local Secretary is Instructed to Reserve That Many Alleys at Cincinnati.

If the local civic organizations and alley owners are willing to give the proper support, St. Louis will bid for the next rolling of the American Bowling Congress tournament. This was decided at a meeting of the executive committee held yesterday. A meeting of the alley owners has been called for Thursday afternoon.

Final action will be taken on Dec. 23, when a general mass meeting will be held at the American Annex Hotel. The local secretary was requested to receive from A. L. Langry reservations for eight local teams to roll on Feb. 22 and eight more for the following day. The annual A. B. C. meeting is booked for Feb. 22.

The H. C. Mennes, Wooster Lambert, Cobwebs, Congress, Ben Millers, Martin Fellhauers and Sweeney Specials already have announced their intention of competing.

The city scratch tournament was awarded to the Congress alleys. The event will be started on Jan. 26, next, with eight alleys being used because of the great number of entries expected. There will be a public drawing for the alley on which a team will start. The Washington event was given to the Washington. It was decided to use six drives on the top floor for the five-man and six on the lower for the two-man and singles. This event does not start until April 17.

Brace Jarrett, a member of the Wooster Lambert team, received the most votes in the recent contest for a place on St. Louis' all-star bowling team. Jarrett received a total of 556, two more than Otto Stein Jr. and Jerry Amel, who were tied for third place. The event was held at the Washington Hotel and was won by Jarrett and Sweeney.

The voting was to decide the teams that are to meet in a series of Red Cross matches. The first will be against the Wooster Lambert team. Jarrett will bowl with the Lambert team in this match. However, the others will be with the leading five opening Pfingner, Muenninghaus, Rood, Graeff and Beresford. 114 bowlers received votes.

CLOSE GAMES FEATURE IN MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

Close games featured the weekly round of the Municipal League in the different parks yesterday. Of the 12 games played, four of them ended in ties, while two others were decided by a one-goal margin. The results:

FAIRGROUND DIVISION.

GROUP NO. 4.

Mallory, 0; St. Louis, 0.

St. Matthews, 4; St. Liberius, 0.

St. Paul, 0; St. Louis, 0.

Wagner, 0; Oak Leaf, 0.

SHERMAN PARK DIVISION.

Lemon Club, 0; St. Louis, 0.

Notre Dame, 1; Mueller, 0.

CARROLLTON DIVISION.

Kohlmann, 2; Stag A. C., 1.

Southern A. C., 1; Richards, 1.

JUNIOR DIVISION.

FAIRGROUND.

Herman, 4; Monarch, 0.

Indiana, 2; Arcadia, 0.

SHERMAN PARK.

Magee, 0; Commerce A. C., 0.

Trumbull, 0; Harvey Heights, 0.

UTLEY DEFEATS RITTER.

In the opening match in the finals of the Greater St. Louis individual tournament, Fred Utley defeated C. P. Ritter, 131 to 130, on Peterson's alley. Utley received nine points and Ritter three. There was only one 300 game for Utley. The winner averaged 130.1 and the loser 130.

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OHIO STATE WAS ONE OF UNBEATEN 1917 TEAMS

An Ohio State football admirer writes to inquire

